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Paducah Daily Register, April 10, 1906

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Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, April 10, 1906" (1906). *Paducah Daily Register*. 237.
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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1906.

VOL. 22, NO. 292

EARTHQUAKES ADD TO TERROR OF VILLAGES

Thirty Thousand Inhabitants of Naples Have Left

THE END OF THE WORLD HAS COME.

They Cry and Tramp the Streets
by the Trembling
Mountain.

TOWNS WIPED FROM MOUNTAIN SIDES

Naples, April 8.—With the eruption on Mount Vesuvius more violent than ever and two streams of molten lava wiping entire villages from the face of the earth, Naples tonight is in a state of panic. Men, women and children are tramping about the streets, saying that their deity has forgotten them and that the end of the world is in sight.

Thousands of people are flocking here from the towns and farms on the slopes of the mountain and the problem of feeding and caring for the horde has grown serious. These people have been left homeless by the streams of lava, which lapped up all their property in some cases within a half hour after the owners had fled.

Tonight not a trace remains of Bosco Tre-Case, a commune on the southern declivity of the mountain. Forty-eight hours ago this was a city of 10,000 population. One mile to the southward, on the shores of the Gulf of Naples, Torre Annunziata is almost surrounded by lava and the 30,000 inhabitants have deserted their homes and retreated to Naples. Train after train is also arriving in this city bearing the people of Torre del Greco, another town which is in great peril of being wiped out.

Naples Itself Threatened.

Not for a century has Naples itself been so threatened as now. Vessels lying in the harbor are rapidly putting to sea with hundreds of the wealthy families, who have chartered them outright. Captains of other ships anchored here are also preparing to leave because of fear of tidal waves similar to those accompanying the terrific eruption of a century ago, which wrecked scores of vessels and drowned thousands of people here.

The remarkable feature of the present situation is that so far as can be learned only one life has been lost. At Portici an old woman died, supposedly from fright.

Two strong earthquake shocks which shattered windows and cracked the walls of buildings were experienced today. The entire population rushed to the streets in terror, many persons crying, "The Madonna has forsaken us; the end of the world has come."

Sight on Vesuvius Magnificent.

With the danger and horror of the situation aside, Vesuvius presents one of the most splendid sights imaginable. The mountain of fire, whose speech is by detonation and whose acts are destruction, seems like an enraged giant determined to make the pygmies of earth feel the might of his wrath. Here and there on the mountain side stand the blasted trunks of pine trees, their bare branches outstretched as though in protest against the devastation the volcano has wrought.

MANY CRATERS OPENED.

Volcano Presents Fearful But Magnificent Spectacle, Intensified by Lightning Play and Terrific Detonations.

Naples, Monday, April 9.—The king and queen of Italy have left Rome and are coming here in strict privacy.

News from the scene of the disaster at Vesuvius is very scarce owing to the fact that all telegraphic communication is interrupted, but, according to the latest particulars several homes and the church at San Giuseppe, Vesuviano, have collapsed and thirty dead bodies have been taken from the ruins.

Several houses at San Giovanni collapsed owing to the almost continuous earthquakes, but no persons have been reported killed.

At Borotrecase seven have been killed and six dead bodies have been found at Torre Annunziata, while the injured can be counted by thousands.

The government has ordered the railway companies to carry the fugitives from the devastated districts free of charge.

The Vesuvian Railway has been completely destroyed and the stream of lava is twenty feet high, while the dust and ashes have even reached Sicily.

Thousands of persons have left Naples, fearing a recurrence of the earthquakes.

The City of Naples bears an aspect of desolation, everything being covered with ashes from the volcano.

The lava destroyed a few houses in a suburb of Torre Annunziata, and also the cemetery there. Then fortunately the flow ceased, as it did also at Torre del Greco.

At Pompeii the rivers of lava are less rapid.

Incandescent material has set fire to the village of San Giuseppe.

SPECIAL TERM IN LOVING CASE

Judge Reed Will Take This Charge Up June 25.

ABSENT WITNESSES CAUSED POSTPONEMENT

His Honor Decided That Men Put in Jury Wheel Were Wise and Discreet Enough.

MOUNT'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

Judge Reed yesterday continued until June 25th, the killing charge against H. H. Loving which came up yesterday in its turn during the present regular court session. By setting June 25th as the time for trying the matter, the judge has called a special term for that date, as no court is held here by him during that month.

When the indictment was called up yesterday morning, commonwealth announced that it was not ready for trial because there was absent Mr. Vernon J. Blow, one of their witnesses whose testimony was essential during the trial. The defendant also had a number of witnesses who were absent. The prosecution wanted the case left open until next Monday, but the other side objected to this, because United States court will be in session then and they have many cases before that tribunal. Finally an affidavit was introduced regarding the absent witnesses, and the lawyers for each side agreed on June 25th, which Judge Reed set as the date for the special session to try the matter.

Judge Reed decided the point raised by the lawyers of Henry Holloway, colored, who is charged with murder, and which point was in connection with the fact that no names of colored people were put in the jury wheel so the colored element would have the same chance at representation on juries as white people.

Holloway killed George Travis, colored, one night at Twelfth and Terrell streets, Travis stepping in between Holloway and another negro who were fighting, and catching the bullet Holloway intended for his antagonist. At the first of every year the jury commissioners put 400 names of white people in the wheel, out of which juries are drawn to try civil and criminal actions for the ensuing twelve months. Holloway's lawyers claim that the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution, provided that all citizens of this country stood equal, be they black or white, therefore the circuit court commissioners should have put the names

of colored people into the jury wheel when the 400 names were deposited, in order that the darkey could have a chance at being drawn for jury service. They claim that account this fact the Holloway indictment should be thrown out. Judge Reed in deciding the matter said the names of the white people put in the wheel were just as wise and discreet as any colored person or any other could be, therefore this was no reason for dismissal of the Holloway charge which he ordered tried next Friday which date has been set for the hearing.

Will Roy got one year in the penitentiary for stealing a pair of rubber boots and carrying them to the second hand dealer Ikey Ackerman, selling them.

Herman Shulte confessed to having given a worthless check to Johnston-Denker and company, in payment of \$1 worth of coal he bought of them. Shulte then got a year in the penitentiary. There was dismissed the indictment charging him with buying a \$22.50 suit of clothing from Weille and giving a bad check for it. For the privilege of cutting his wife, John Alexander was ordered to the penitentiary for one year.

The court selected Lawyers J. S. Ross and Cecil Reed to defend Rufus Brunson, the negro charged with cutting Will Gills to death because Brunson found Gills talking to Brunson's consort out on South Eleventh street last Christmas Eve night.

Civil Proceedings.
Lawyer Hal S. Corbett was selected to represent the defendant in the divorce suit of Luna Lemon Baker against Lloyd Baker.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed was referred the suit of Thomas, administrator, against Payne.

Thompson, Wilson & Company were given judgment for \$2,500 against the estate of Ida B. Heisig. There was then ordered that Tenth and Kentucky avenue property be sold and the money taken to pay off the amount of this note.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed filed his report in the suit of Chiles against Chiles.

Lawyer Harper was selected to represent the absent defendant in the suit of Fannie Wilson Leach against Arthur B. Leach. The attorney was then allowed \$5 for his coming services.

Grand Jury.
Commonwealths Attorney John G. Lovett was busy so constantly yesterday that he did not have time to draw up the indictments ordered by the grand jury, therefore the latter did not make any return of bills. T. J. Ely, J. A. Draffin and J. C. Maret were excused from further service on the grand jury and there substituted W. N. Hines, A. G. Coleman and W. M. Hill.

Today's Docket.
The following charges are set down on the docket for trial today: George Dozier, colored, charged with assaulting Cora Sims, negress, at Twelfth and Madison streets with an ax; Laura Washington, colored, charged with cutting Una Davis; Willis Dunlap, charged with breaking into Lem Jones' saloon two years ago and stealing some cigars, tobacco and whiskey; J. A. Donovan and Will Jackson, charged with getting Grocer J. C. Lindsey of South Third street to sell them some groceries by claiming they worked at the Mechanicsburg cooperage factory and

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(Continued on Page Five.)

"DON'T MEET DOWIE."

That is Voliva's Order to Zionists Cranks.

And the Fallen Fake Prophet Will Not be Met at His Train by His Deluded Ingrates.

A VILE BOOK FOUND IN THE ZION LIBRARY.

Dowie's Own Guards Turn From Him and the New York Overseer is Also Against His Fallen Leader.

There ought to be a hell just to yawn for this old fakir and his foolish, mischievous followers who have persistently assailed all that was good in government and religion in order to establish themselves apart from the world they drew upon constantly for ways and means to exist and to spread their pernicious teachings. Poor old Dowie! He and his weaklings will soon be forgotten except as occasion in the future might require a religious nightmare.

The Chicago Examiner of the 9th inst. has this to say of his return: Unheralded and unsung John Alexander Dowie will enter the gates of Zion City Tuesday morning. Nothing but the terrible mockery of his renunciation will greet him.

The crowd of Zion's faithful will remain at home to pray for the success of Voliva and Dowie will be left to ride with the coachman, who will drive him to the Administration Building, Elijah Hospice or the house of some friend.

Yesterday made complete Zion's repudiation of the fallen leader. Five thousand men and women cheered the words of stinging rebuke and denunciation that fell from the lips of Voliva like a trip hammer on the character and life of the renounced "First Apostle."

Five thousand faithful signed a pledge never to return to the reign of Dowie.

Zion's guards, 247 out of 248 present at the afternoon demonstration, signed a similar pledge.

At the conclusion of the most dramatic day that ever passed at Zion, the climax to the stirring events of the last week were reached when the great choir of 1,000 voices rose at the command of Voliva and pledged themselves not to do the bidding of John Alexander and to refrain from attending any of the public meetings he might call.

Admonished to Follow God.
"I say to you, don't follow any man. Follow God. If John Alexander Dowie had followed God he would not be where he is today."

"I would gladly take a back seat if I thought it for the best. You have now taken a stand regarding the horrible conditions that have prevailed for the last three years. It is only sad to contemplate how long it has taken you to reach this conclusion when the remedy was always within easy reach."

"Now that you have spoken, we do not propose to let Dowie speak to the people or get control of Zion printing house in order to do his dirty work through circulars. I haven't told half the things I am going to confront him with when he arrives."

"There is just one new charge against him that I feel it is my duty at this hour to reveal. In Dowie's office there are thirty-five book cases. Thirty-four of those cases are opened with one key, and we have had access to the books they contain."

Terrible Book Found in Library.
"To one case there is a private key, carried only by Dowie."

"In that case a lock was broken and in there was found a terrible book. It cost John Alexander Dowie \$600 of your money. It is about an inch thick and was purchased by him in 1900. I grieve to reveal to you the nature of its contents. To describe them completely would be impossible. If the whole earth were to be ransacked no book such as that could be found. Upon one occasion

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Dowie, in speaking to Overseer Piper, pointed on his desk to that book and said:

"There's a book a man could go straight to the devil over if he didn't watch out."

"That goes to show where John Alexander Dowie has been in the last few years."

The book referred to is a copy of "Gillon's Cartoons." It contains pictures that could not be sent through the United States mails.

Asked to Withhold Welcome.

"You have decided you want to help us stand by the administration," continued Voliva. "The way to do it is simple. Don't go to the railroad station when Dowie arrives here on Tuesday morning. Steps have been taken that will make it very uncomfortable for you if you do."

"We won't go!" was a rousing response from the multitude.

"We don't want a rush of people there to whom Dowie can say: 'Hol My loyal subjects!'"

"Right here I want to refer, in the presence of this great congregation, to one incident to show how Dowie has been indiscreet, to put it mildly. You have all heard his explanation of how he looked upon 'So and So' as a daughter."

"That daughter business don't go with me and with those who know the circumstances. If I should import into Zion a few daughters in that way my wife would get after me with a broomstick and she would be right."

No Right to Kiss All Women.
"You've heard of an incident of Dowie kissing some women in San Francisco. It was a most diabolical proceeding. No man has a right to kiss any woman save his own wife and daughters. Should any man kiss my wife I would knock his teeth down his throat."

"Dowie will undoubtedly squirm and lie to explain some of the things he is to be confronted with, but a man who will go to a woman's room and stay for hours when forbidden by his wife to associate with that woman, has little chance to make a satisfactory explanation of his conduct."

"Dowie's talk to many of the young people in this community has been responsible for a great deal of the devilry that has been going on in Zion."

"We will make no effort to prevent Dowie returning to Zion. If others want to arrest him let them do so. You stay at home and pray. Leave it to us to make the arrangements."

ONE HELD OVER

COURT RECEIVER HIGGINS OF CAMPBELL COUNTY, MUST ANSWER ON BRIBERY CHARGES

All Defendants Made Denials of the Charges Against Them, and More Investigations to Follow.

Newport, Ky., April 7.—Mathias Higgins, court receiver for Campbell county, was held to answer to the grand jury yesterday under bond of \$100 on the charge of bribing Juror W. E. Monroe, Sr. Attorney Horace Root and Deputy Sheriff Davis were exonerated, Magistrate Hutchinson holding that there was no evidence against them.

The bribery case against Dr. Higgins, Ramsey Schnorr and Ferdinand Scheyer, an altogether different action, but based on the same affidavits made by Monroe, was set for Monday, April 10.

Dr. Higgins went to the stand in his own defense yesterday and denied all the charges made against him by Monroe, whom he accused of coming to him and asking for money on the strength of the big verdict Mrs. Waters had got.

Davis made similar denials, and Ramsey Schnorr testified that Monroe had offered him \$500 if he (Monroe) got \$500. An attempt to get the testimony of Mrs. Waters, who is ill in Ohio, by long distance telephone, was ruled out as irregular.

Harrison Hiss, a reporter for a Cincinnati newspaper, was put on the stand in an effort to show that corporations were back of the prosecution. J. C. Ernst, the Newport traction and electric magnate, and brother of Chairman R. P. Ernst, being director of the paper by which Hiss is employed. The questions were ruled out as irrelevant.

Commonwealth's Attorney Burkamp denied on the stand that corporations are concerned in the prosecution. The case was decided without arguments.

ADMINISTRATOR

J. H. BURNETT QUALIFIED
FOR MARIETTE BURNETT
ESTATE.

The Paducah Traveling Men's Club
Filed Incorporating Articles—
No county Court.

Yesterday in the county court J.
H. Burnett qualified as administra-
tor of the estate of Marietta
Burnett.

Property Sold.

W. C. O'Bryan has sold property
in the O'Bryan addition to J. B.
Harris for \$60, and lodged the deed
for record yesterday with the
county clerk.

Arthur Drinnon sold to Redah
Harper for \$175, property in the
county on the Paducah and May-
field road.

Roy L. Threlkeld bought from
W. C. O'Bryan for \$60, property in
the O'Bryan addition to the city.

Licensed to Marry.

The clerk issued a marriage
license to Charles McDonald, aged
22 and Dora McClure, aged 23 both
colored of this city.

No County Court.

Judge Lightfoot was busy all of
yesterday over on the circuit court
side of the house, therefore did not
hold his monthly county court.
There is hardly anything before the
county court this month, anyhow, so
he continued things over for a few
days.

Incorporating Articles.

The Paducah Traveling Men's
club filed articles of incorporation,
with the county clerk. There is no
capital stock, and the incorporators
are A. R. Grouse, R. S. Van Loon,
Herbert and Sim Hecht, Milton
Sanchez, Ernest Lackey, Louis
Cornillaud, Louis Kolb and C. E.
Renfro. Milton Sanchez is presi-
dent, R. L. Van Loon vice presi-
dent; Herbert M. Hecht, secretary;
Sim Hecht, treasurer and Louis
Cornillaud, C. E. Renfro, Al R.
Grouse, Louis Kolb and Ernest
Lackey members of the board of
directors.

Mr. Denny Seriously Afflicted.

Col. Bud Dale spent Sunday in
Grahamville where he went to pay
his respects to his old time friend
Mr. G. R. Denny and to comfort him
in his recent affliction. Last Friday
Mr. Denny was in Paducah to hear
Reverend Culpepper and son; when
he arrived home in the evening, being
tired and thirsty he attempted to
take a drink of water when the
stroke of paralysis came upon him
and he fell to the floor. Mr. Denny
is a very old man and his condition
is very serious. He is regarded as
the pioneer Methodist of McCracken
county, has always been going about
doing good and is beloved by all his
fellowmen who know him. Yester-
day was the first Sunday in eighteen
years Mr. Denny has missed teaching
his class in Sunday school.

A Battle Royal.

When the Dick Fowler reached
Smithland a few of the thoughtless
portion of the excursionists provoked
the anger of a number of the citizens
by gauding them. Hot words brought
on insulting expressions and finally
some parties on the boat began
throwing lumps of coal at the crowd
ashore. Then the battle opened in
good earnest and the Smithlanders
bombaraded the boat and passengers
in a sort of rapid fire manner with
stones and brickbats for some min-
utes. No one was seriously injured
but windows and doors in the Fowler
was smashed and the atmosphere
was smashed and the atmosphere
from the oaths of participants.

Talk up Your Town.

If you have an idle moment, em-
ploy it by saying a good word for
your town. It will cost you nothing
and will sound a lot better than wind-
jamming the vicinity in which you
live, and listeners will believe you
quicker and mark you as a progres-
sive individual, instead of branding
you as one of the missing links just
escaped from Noah's ark. A man
who belittles his own town should be
ashamed of himself and take to the
woods, where, unmolested, he can
hate himself into an unknown grave.
—Harbor Beach, Mich., Times.

TALES BRING ON BLINDNESS

Grand Jury Foreman Attributes Mis-
fortune to Strange Cause.

Evansville, Ind., April 7.—Addison
Thomas, of Jasper, Ind., foreman of
the Dubois county grand jury, went
suddenly blind this afternoon and he
thinks his blindness was caused by
listening to the numerous tales of
horrible crimes told before the grand
jury.

DELPHIC CLUB

MEETING BE HELD THIS
MORNING BY THE
LADIES.

Matinee Musicale Club Holds Semi-
Monthly Gathering Tomorrow—
Traveling Art Gallery Here.

The Delphic club will meet this
morning at 10 o'clock at the
Carnegie library. This is the first
meeting in two weeks, by the ladies.

Entre Nous Club.

Miss Sallie Sanders will entertain
the Entre Nous club this afternoon
at her home.

Matinee Musicale.

The Matinee Musicale club meets
tomorrow afternoon at the Eagles'
quarters on Sixth and Broadway.
Living composers will be discussed
under leadership of Misses Lula
Reed and Anne Bradshaw.

Programme.

"Some Musicians of Today"—Miss
Virginia Newell.
Piano Solo, (Nocturne) Leschetzky
—Miss Isabel Mohan.
Vocal Solo, Autumn Storm—Ed-
ward Grieg Mrs. James Weille.
Violin Solo, Adagio from Violin
Concerto—Mr. Wm. Deal.
Harry Gilbert.
Vocal Duet, The Crimson Glow of
Sunset Fades—Frederic W.
Root.
Vocal Solo, a. The Bandalero—
Leslie Stuart. b. Goodbye—
Clarence Murphy.
Piano Solo—Ballade, Opus 24—Ed-
ward Trieg—Mr. Marry Gil-
bert.

Traveling Art.

The "Traveling Art Gallery" sent
around over the country by the
Federation of Women's clubs of the
United States, is in the city, and be-
ing exhibited at Carnegie library
free of charge. It is a collection of
famous paintings and works of art
gathered together by the federation
which sends them over the country,
while the literary and art club of
each city pay the expense while the
exhibition is there. Many have
viewed the display that will be here
until tomorrow evening. The entire
public is cordially invited to come
out and witness it.

Claim Notice.

/McCracken Circuit court; Katie
Walbert, etc., Pliffs, agt. Equity,
versus Robert E. Walbert, etc.,
Defts.

Ordered that this action be re-
ferred to Cecil Reed, master
commissioner of this court, to take
proof of assets and liabilities of
the estate of James T. Walbert, de-
ceased, and all persons having
claims against said estate are re-
quired to properly verify and file
the same, before said commissioner,
on or before the 16th day of May,
1906, or they will be forever
barred from asserting any claim
against the assets in the hands of
the administrator or commissioner,
unadministered, and all persons are
hereby enjoined and restrained from
collecting their claims against said
estate except through this suit.
Ordered that this order be pub-
lished in the Paducah Daily Regis-
ter as required by law.

A copy attest:—
J. A. Miller, Clerk,
By W. C. Kidd, D. C.

LIBRARY DRIVEWAY

COMMITTEE NOW ASCER-
TAINING COST OF THE IM-
PROVEMENT.

President Bagby Will Have Photo-
grapher Enlarge Skibo Castle
Picture—Miss Bagby Talks.

Messrs. George C. Wallace and
Charles Weille, of the board of
trustees for Carnegie library, are
now ascertaining the cost that will
be incurred if a concrete driveway
is placed between the library build-
ing, and Grace Episcopal church
adjoining, at Ninth and Broadway.
Just as soon as they find out what
the cost is to be, they will then
inform the vestrymen of the church
and see if the congregation will not
bear one half of the expense of lay-
ing the driveway that would benefit
the library and church equally.

Make Your Liver Smile

"I WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT

Thedford's Black-Draught", writes Miss Nannie C.
Smith, of Vineyard Haven, Mass. "I find it the best
medicine I ever used for colds, indigestion and consti-
pation." It is a pure vegetable preparation, pleasant
and harmless, yet reliable and effective. G64a

Cantankerousness

is a sign of liver trouble, and so is biliousness, chills and fever; malaria,
constipation, dizziness, poor complexion, sick headache, low spirits, rheu-
matism, etc. But this is not all. When your liver is sick you cannot
properly digest your food, and suffer from indigestion, in all its many dif-
ferent forms. To regulate your stomach, liver and bowels, take

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT (Liver Tonic)

For over 70 years this pure vegetable medicine, for sick Stomach
and Liver, has been in successful use by many thousands. It acts so
promptly, yet gently; and relieves so quickly, yet without bad after-effects,
that it has no superior in the field of curative medicine, for all diseases of
the digestive organs. Good for young and old. Try it.

At Every Drug Store in 25 cent and \$1.00 Packages

'Little Sums'

count up fast when you
spend. They count up the
same way when you save.
Interest compounded at 4
per cent. will help you.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY
and see how fast your money
grows. \$1.00 will start an account



Mechanic's and Farmers
Savings Bank.
227 BROADWAY.

Do You Hesitate

to make your home comfortable, because you think the



expense connected with it will
be considerable? If you are trying to save
money by not having the necessary home
comforts, you are doing injustice to your-
self and your family.

A modern bathroom is a necessity and it
should be equipped with "Standard" Ware.
We handle "Standard" plumbing fixtures,
and will gladly quote you prices.

ED. D. HANNON

132 S. Fourth.
Both Phones 201.

These two gentlemen are the com-
mittee selected by the trustees to
find out what it will cost and then
submit the matter to the vestrymen.

Address Children.

Miss Aline Bagby will next Fri-
day afternoon address the little
folks of the city during Children's
Hour from 4 until 5 o'clock at the
library building. The subject on
which she will speak is "Children
Characters in Charles Dickens'
Works."

Enlarge Picture.

President E. W. Bagby of the
library yesterday said he would

give to some local photographer
shortly, the little picture he had re-
ceived of Skibo Castle, the Scotland
home of Andrew Carnegie who do-
nated this city the library. The
photographer will enlarge the pic-
ture and hang it on the institution's
wall.

Don't buy poisonous imitation
whiskey that is made in store rooms.
Pure whiskey can only be made in
a distillery. Buy "Old Terrell" the
pure "still house" article, made in a
home distillery, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and
\$3.00 per gallon. Quarts and halves
in proportion. City retail department
417 Jefferson street.

Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST
STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AF-
FORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH
EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS
CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE
TURN OUT.

Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

BASE BALL AND LAWN TENNIS GOODS.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME EXTRA BIG VALUES IN
BASE BALLS, MITTS, MASKS, BATS, ETC.

NEWEST PATTERNS OF LAWN TENNIS RACKETS.
SPECIAL VALUES IN TENNIS BALLS.
OUR POLICY IS TO CUT THE PRICE WHEN POSSIBLE.

Harbour's Book Department.

We will pay \$1.00 for one of the following cash sales tickets, Nos.
3625, 3439, 3591, 3841, 3779, 3816. The first ticket brought to us gets the
\$1.00.

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated.)

General Cartage Business,

Superior Facilities for
Handling Freight, Machinery
And Household Goods.

Office
2nd and Monroe
Both 'P' hones 11

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt

MATTIL, EFINGER & CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers,

130 SOUTH THIRD ST.

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116 Fraternity Building

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Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and
is a "Leader" for the dealer.

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W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY.

J. E. COULSON,

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

Sporting and Baseball News

Practice Mit Anheuser Busch

The lineup of the Anheuser-Busch team of Decatur, which opens the exhibition season with the Hyphens at Urban April 15, follows: Cranshaft, right field; Smith, third base; Everett, left field; Clifton, second base; McIntyre, first base; Ryan, short stop; Bartlett and Ducker, pitchers; with Rankin as substitute. —Mattoon Star.

And Such an Exhibition!

The Cairo "Tadpoles" play an exhibition game at Memphis today. Cairo's team are the tallest lot in the Kitty league and the papers there are insisting on calling them Giants. —Mattoon Star.

Cairo "Giants" Changed to Monkeys. Charley Babb's Southern leaguers at Memphis too the Cairo team out to Red Elm ball yard yesterday afternoon and made monkeys out of them by the score of 17 to 0.

The defeat administered the team was so heart-rending that none of them dared show their faces on Main street after the game for fear of being "kidded" to death. Neither could one of them find the way to the telegraph office to wire the result or particulars of the game to Cairo and recourse was had to the long distance telephone to find out if the team had committed suicide by jumping into the river from the high bluffs.

The reason for the loss of the game summed up is—stage fright and throwing the ball away. Hatch distinguished himself in the box allowing only one hit in the three innings he was at the slab. —Cairo Bulletin.

Insures Dry Infield.

President Tebeau has solved the problem of insuring a dry infield during the showery April days. He has purchased a canvass large enough to cover the diamond and when the weather is threatening before a game, the sheet is spread over the ground.

Knows Sound of Their Voices.

The Cairo Telegram's baseball writer had a vision and heard things the other night. From an eight inning lyric we swipe the following: I hear Chief Lloyd pretesting. I hear "Old Gilly" swear. As he tells the wrathful manager To "go away from there." And then I hear the multitude Its eyes upon the sky. Shout like a thousand devils, As Fleming nails a fly.

Big and Ugly Like Goliath.

Sullinger, the big first baseman is head and shoulders over Dummy Hughes. It is a cinch that if he ever connects squarely with the horsehide that the outfielders will have to jump the fence to chase it. He is said to be handy with the "big stick." If his batting ability corresponds with his physique, he will be a terror to the opposing pitchers. —Cairo Citizen.

"Maud's" Brother Laughs.

We Cairoites, high and dry laugh with the hee-haw of Maud at the Paducah Indians playing baseball with the yel'ow waters of the Tennessee river gurgling and flowing through Wallace Park. Chief Lloyd is a man of mirth and one who appreciates a joke. At least he said so when he met Worthem. The Paducah papers every day contain accounts of the state of the river at different points. For the past two days the report says the river has been "falling at Fabius," a little place way up in the northeast corner of Alabama. "Be gorra," says Lloyd, "it might be fallin' at Fabius, wherever that is, but its risin' it is at Padook." —Cairo Bulletin.

Will Have to Hurry.

If Madisonville is to be in the baseball league that Mr. Bassett, of Hopkinsville, is organizing, some definite arrangements must be made without further delay. Most of the other clubs in the league have already been organized and several of them are said to be ready for business whenever it is decided to open the season. Mr. Bassett, who has been counting on Madisonville being in the league, is expected to be here in a few days to assist in completing the organization of a club here. Two business firms stated to a Hustler representative Wednesday that they would be glad to donate something toward the fund that will be needed in the event the club is organized. —Madisonville Hustler.

Pluggin and 'Spreen' Pinions.

The Journal-Gazette has no objection to the sporting editor of the morning paper pluggin for some of his friends for places on the Mattoon-Charleston ball team, and by the same token The Journal-Gazette will reserve the privilege of expressing its opinion on candidates for places with the Canaries when it sees fit to do so. —Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

Making Needed Improvements

A considerable portion of the material for the new grand stand has been placed on the ground at West Side park, and it is probable that Contractor Goveia will have the stand up inside of ten days. Frank Belt spent all day Wednesday at the park superintending the grading of the diamond and outfield. The ground around the edge of the diamond has always been rough and had a fall that made it impossible for the short stop and second baseman to field their positions properly. This has been eliminated and now these fielders can play as deep as they wish. —Jacksonville Courier.

Bad Eye Dovey.

George Dovey, who at one time played with Dreyfuss on the Paducah team, is now at Hot Springs having the time of his life. Daily he dons a uniform and goes to Whittington Park, where he joins in the practice. The first day out he stopped a grounder with his left eye and that section of his features has looked like a chunk of liver ever since. Dovey has often played the Bluegrass circuit with Louisville teams. —Louisville Post.

No Thank You.

A Pittsburger stopping at Hot Springs invited Clarke to have a glass of beer the other evening before retiring. "Thank you," replied the Pirate manager, "I do not indulge, and even if I did I would have to decline your invitation. I have issued strict orders against indulgence in intoxicants and it certainly would not look well for me to violate a rule which I have laid down for the others."

Come Seben.

Seven of Manager Lloyd's men have arrived and are registered at the New Richmond where the entire aggregation will do their chewing and shoozing when in the city. They are Connors, Miller, Henry, Wetzel, James McClain, Perry and Gregory.

At the Park Yesterday.

The practice game started off well and the crowd was entertained four innings by some swift, snappy playing. Then the rain came on and everybody had to make home runs.

FOUNDER OF DEMOCRACY BELIEVED IN PUBLICITY.

Newspapers and Education the Safety Valves of Government by the People.

((Jefferson and the Press.

While the people are discussing the newspapers—and when are they not—it would delight the soul of Thomas Jefferson to know that the newspaper press has become probably the most potent factor in the governing of the United States.

The founder of the democratic party had such faith in the honesty and good sense of the great body of the American people that he was sure the government could not long go wrong while they were fully informed of the doings of their servants in public office. "Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe," is an aphorism in which he summed up the whole of his philosophy with respect to publicity.

Julius Caesar must have held much the same sentiments when he tried to check the corruption of the Roman senate by causing a daily bulletin of its proceedings to be posted in the Forum. Acta Diurna, the Day's Doings, Caesar's bulletin was called, and it may be set down as the first daily newspaper known to history.

That the people should know all the time what their legislative and executive officers are doing, and why, was a cardinal tenet of Jefferson's political faith. His preventive for the violent outbreaks which have shaken or overthrown European governments was to give the people full information of their affairs through the channel of the public papers and to contrive that those papers should penetrate the whole mass of people.

Therefore, Jefferson says in a letter to Edward Carrington: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." And he would have the public school go along with the newspapers, for he adds: "But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them." —St. Louis Republic.

OPI EREAD IN WASHINGTON.

Commissioned to Tell Plain Truth About Capital Life.

The most interesting character in Washington at this hour is Opie Read, who is studying the phases of congressional life with a glass—I mean a magnifying glass, because the Tennessean hasn't taken anything stronger than water for three years. He has an order for a series of articles that will tell the unvarnished

truth about Washington life.

Mr. Read stands about six feet two inches in his Nashville brogans. He is a Goliath in frame, having shoulders like a heavy-weight champion. He "wears his face" clean of beard and his hair is turning gray. He might be mistaken for a Methodist bishop until he begins to make a few remarks. He is one of the best story tellers this country contains and his specialty is negro dialect. The late Jimmy Cowardin of Richmond was the only man of this generation that could equal him. Hopkinson Smith is not to be mentioned in the same day with Opie Read.

In the "old days," when Read knew mountain dew from Louisville whisky, he arrived in a small town in Arkansas one afternoon to lecture there that night. As he was the only traveler to leave the train, a very mild-mannered chap approached and asked if he was the lecturer.

"Yes, that's exactly who I am," replied Opie, throwing out his chest. The countryman didn't appear to be impressed; but said:

"I s'pose yer goin' ter give us 'The Raven'?"

"I didn't write 'The Raven,'" Read retorted; "my lecture is wholly original—you never heard anything like it."

"Yes, I know; that's wot they all say; but they recite 'The Raven' jest the same."

"Who are you?"

"I'm the editor of the newspaper here."

"Oh! that's it? What's its name?"

"The Phonogorm," was the prompt reply.

"The what?"

"Phono-gorm."

"What does it mean?"

Don't know; I bought the office from a man who gave the sheet its name."

"What did he say the word meant?"

"Didn't say. But, look here, mister,

if yer not going to recite 'The Raven' I'd like to mention that I hev somethin' here that'll interest you, mebbey." And he produced a large black flask from his side pocket. Opie concludes something like this: "It looked good, it smelled good, it tasted good; and the people of that town were spared the infliction of that lecture. After they had sat in the church, like a Quaker meeting, for an hour, they got their money back at the door and gratefully sought their homes. They had escaped 'The Raven' for once!" —Julius Chambers in the Brooklyn Eagle.

When you buy "Old Terrell" whiskey you get whiskey that is made in an actual distillery and the hops, malt, rye and corn used in its distillation is the very highest grade and the spring water used is as clear as a crystal and absolutely pure which is an important item in perfect distillation. A visit to the distillery will convince you of the above facts. For sale one quart up, at 417 Jefferson street, city retail department. Distillery north end of 10th street; \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per gallon. One quart up.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by me in behalf of the county at my office in the court house on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of furnishing to the county gravel for repairing the Hinkleville and Lovelaceville gravel road. The contractor will not be required to spread the gravel, but the same will be received by the county's inspector upon the road as delivered. The bids are expected to be received upon the yard as to the furnishing of said gravel.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 5th, 1906.
E. B. JOHNSON,
Road Supervisor.



1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue showing the most complete line of high-grade BICYCLES, TIRES and SUPPLIES at PRICES BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.

DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any one or on any kind of terms until you have received our complete Free Catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-price bicycle, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a **Rider Agent** in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80 Regular Price \$8.50 per pair. To introduce We Will Sell You a Sample Pair for Only \$4.80 (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.85). NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire. Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. Just "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all sections. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and 120 Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDAY catalogue. **DO NOT WAIT** but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE

Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.
Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c.
Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c.
We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvass and tacks.

C. C. LEE. 315 Bway.

Bicycles.....Bicycles

1906 Models Ready for Inspection.

The "Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch" and "Imperial"

Wheels are still in the lead. Before buying it will pay you to see these fine models. We can save you money and offer them with the conviction that they are the best Bicycles that Brain, Skill and capital can produce.

We sell on easy payments. Large stock Tires, Pumps, Bells, Sundries, etc., at right prices.

"Old wheels taken in exchange." "Repair shop in full blast."

THE OLD RELIABLE.

WILLIAMS BICYCLE COMPANY,

126 and 128 North Fifth Street, Next to Kentucky Theatre.

We are now open for business at 121-123 N. Fourth St. **FOREMANBROS.** Novelty Works.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PADUCAH REAL ESTATE WESTERN KENTUCKY FARM EAST MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.
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Green River Stone
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JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

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One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Week .10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 315.

UNION LABEL

Tuesday Morning, April 10, 1906.

A Needed Reform.

Americans are prone to boast of the great freedom its people enjoy and point to its representative form of government as the acme of self-government. We boast of the greatest republic on the globe, yet our representatives are mere puppets in the halls of congress and under the absolute control of one man, the speaker, more than the humblest slave of fifty years was under the domination of his master, or the overseer. The brutality of slave drivers in slave days finds an equal in the brutality, in a parliamentary way, of the speaker of the house as constituted today.

The Nashville Banner, in urging a needed reform says most truly:

"If there could be some medium ground between the manner of procedure in the two houses of congress which both should adopt, there would be a great improvement in the national legislation to the profit and delectation of the American public.

"The house has ceased to be a deliberative body and the senate deliberates too much. Its debates are interminable.

In the house the speaker is the whole thing. Its programme of action is pre-arranged by the speaker and his lieutenants on the floor, who constitute the majority members of the rules committee. These allow only what discussion they please of any measure, however important, and the public pays no attention to the discussion because the fate of the measure has been predetermined. The house is in no proper sense a parliamentary body because the presiding officer is the leader of the majority faction and controls matters at his will with no scruple at partisan bias. A legislative body so constituted is an anomaly that does not exist anywhere in the world except in the United States, and is unknown to history.

"There should be impartial presiding officers in both houses of congress, both should allow ample opportunity for debate and both should have a sensible rule of cloture. The presiding officer of the house on the one hand and the tedious delays in the senate on the other serve to greatly reduce the effectiveness of congress as a legislative body and each tries the patience of the people."

"The American congress was modeled after the British Parliament. The house of representatives was especially designed to be counterpart of the house of commons. It is a pity that it has not followed the British example in matter of parliamentary procedure."

What a Fall Was There!

In an editorial about the ex-Railroad President United States Senator Bon Vivant, etc., the Louisville Herald says:

A year ago Chauncey M. Depew was considered by many the leading citizen of New York. He was the most famous and most sought for after-dinner speaker in America. Senator of the Empire State, orator, wit, lawyer, leading spirit of the board of trustees of Yale University, he and his friends ridiculed or treated with supreme contempt the recurring charges that he was but the tool of the railroad interests and was controlled absolutely by those who controlled the Vanderbilt fortunes. Today little, or nothing, remains of his reputation. Broken in health and spirit, ruined in reputation, he today excites only pity.

Embezzling Campaign Funds.

The private secretary of Senator Lodge has been indicted for embezzlement, it being charged that a contribution of \$225 intended for the republican campaign fund failed to

reach the committee, and was pocketed by the secretary. There have been charges made that certain politicians in Kentucky solicited campaign contributions, and that a large sum of money was pocketed by several of them instead of turning the money over to the committee. We have always regarded such acts as plain stealing, and it has been a source of surprise to us that those who knew of the thefts did not have the guilty ones indicted.

Roor old Saint Louis, twice as old as Chicago and one third as large, has been banking on her geographical position and her solid citizens for many years. The other day her million club awarded \$400,000 to a Chicago firm to exploit and advertise her resources and advantages. It is needless to say that that wideawake concern on the shore of the inland sea, will "show" St. Louis. Paducah is afflicted with the same complaint—geographical position. Why, when Chicago wanted business from around St. Louis' back door Chicago simply beckoned, "this way please" and gave merchants excursions and shoppers excursions and brought people and money into Chicago. Merchants and shoppers excursions to Paducah would be proper and profitable and soon appear as bread cast upon the waters.

Holy Week.

The end of Lent approaches and the climax of the tragedy of Christendom is at hand. Last Sunday, Palm Sunday, commemorated His entrance into Jerusalem. Then came a brief triumph, arrest, prosecution thrice and execution. He was taken from court to court until at last Pilate, the Roman governor, said, "I find no fault in him." But the rabble cried "Release unto us Barabbas." The Romans took Him to Gogotha. On the way "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him and by his stripes we are healed."

The Growth of Children.

(Sketch.)

Until the age of 11 or 12 boys are taller and heavier than girls. Then the girls for the next few years surpass the boys both in weight and height, but the boys soon overtake and pass them. The sons of non-laboring parents are taller and heavier than those of laboring parents. The heads of girls are a little rounder than those of boys and always a little smaller. It has been found that children grow but little from the end of November to the end of March, grow tall but increase little in weight from March till August and increase mainly in weight and little in height from August to November.

Tyranny of Special Privilege.

(Portland Oregonian.)

Perhaps the most ingenious form of the tyranny of the past over the future consists in the grant of special privileges to favored individuals or corporations. Such grants are like cancers eating at the vitals of the body politic. They corrupt those who give and those who receive them. They are contrary to all the principles of republican government and violate every rule of ethics. It is sufficient for each generation to control its own affairs wisely. The present must not exist in servile subjection to the past, nor must it seek to tyrannize over the future. What was wise a century ago may not be wise now; what is wise now will probably be foolish in a hundred years. The meanest of all dishonesty is that which tries to rob the future of its independence. The meanest of all servility is that which grovels in blind subjection to the past.

Drink "Old Terrell" the pure "still house" whiskey, for sale in quantities of one quart or more at 477 Jefferson street, city retail department. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per gallon. One quart up.

Sleeps 97 Days.

Boulder, Col., April 8.—After sleeping for ninety-seven days and two hours, Mrs. S. A. Griffin, wife of one of the best known attorneys in Colorado, and former regent of the University of Colorado, is dead. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, though the cause of the long sleep was a nervous disorder which the best neurologists of the country failed to diagnose.

Mrs. Griffin was stricken on New Year's day, a few hours after eating dinner with the other members of her family. She never regained consciousness for a moment from that time until she died. She was kept alive by injections of liquid food.

Two days ago Mrs. Griffin was stricken with pneumonia and the attending physicians gave up the case.

The "cream" of society is so called not so much because it is at the top as because it is a little off color.

To Remove Freckles and Pimples in Ten Days.

NABONOLA is a new discovery, sold under a positive guarantee and money refunded in every case where it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, sun-spots, blackheads, collar discolorations and all eruptions of the skin, no matter how long standing. Cure ordinary cases in 10 days, and the worst in 15 to 20 days. After these defects are removed the skin will be clean, healthy and beautiful. No possible harm can result from its use. As regards our reputation and ability to comply with our agreements, we refer to the Commercial Bank and Bank of Italy, Paris, Tenn., or any county official. Ask your druggist for NABONOLA. If he hasn't it, send us a check money order and we will send you a 10-cent package of NABONOLA by mail. It is sold in all the drug stores for \$1, suitably and we will promptly return your money. Address NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

EMPLOY NEW CIVIL ENGINEER

JOHN ALVORD OF CHICAGO

WILL GET UP THE DRAWINGS.

He is one of the Leading Experts of the Country Over in This Line of Business.

At last definite steps have been taken towards procuring the civil engineer who is to come here and supervise the plans and specifications for the new sanitary sewerage district that is to be built in the western portion of the city. This action was taken last evening during the meeting of the sewer committee from the councilmanic and aldermanic bodies, during a meeting they held with City Engineer L. A. Washington at the latter's office beside the City Hall. In taking a forward step in the premises the committee employed John W. Alvord of Chicago, Ill., to make the plans and specifications for the system, and the city engineer was directed to today write Mr. Alvord and inform him of his choice. The latter proposes to make a contour map for \$350, and then in addition to this sum, will get up the detailed map outlining the system, for \$25 for each mile of sewerage to be laid. As there will be between eight and ten miles of mains in the new district, it means the services of Mr. Alvord will come in the neighborhood of \$600.

Mr. Alvord is recognized in Chicago as one of the greatest hydraulic and sanitary engineers of the present day, and has been connected with many gigantic concerns the country over. He does not go out himself to do this work, but agrees to come here only one time to look over the situation, look at the maps of the present sanitary district laid, and secure data as to what is wanted. He then returns to Chicago and sends his men here to do the field work, which consists of surveying the entire new prospective district, locating where each pipe is to go, how deep they are to be laid, and in fact everything connected with the undertaking. The field men then go to Chicago and lay their information before Mr. Alvord who has his experts under him to draw up the maps.

Mr. Alvord is connected with big contracts everywhere and could not afford to come here himself and do the work, but it being under his direct personal supervision, as good results will be attained as if he was on hand here all the time.

Mr. Washington laid his proposition before the committee last evening, and as that body had power to make the employment, they directed Mr. Washington to write the Chicagoan that his services were engaged, and asking that he come here as soon as possible to look over the field so things can be started off just as soon as he says his men will come here to commence work. It can then be estimated when the new district will be commenced. It is not thought the work of laying the mains can be gotten to until the first or middle of June, at any rate and probably not until July.

BOY CONFESSED

BERT ROBERTS SAYS HE STOLE THE WHEEL FROM BAKER.

George Farrel Was Given Another Continuance of the Charge of Striking Will Hamilton.

In the police court yesterday morning Bert Roberts confessed to having stolen the wheel of Clyde Baker from in front of the Postal Telegraph office at Second and Broadway about ten nights ago. The Roberts boy was held over to the circuit court grand jury on the charge of grand larceny, and being unable to give bond went to jail, where his mother is being held on the charge of knowingly receiving and concealing the stolen bicycle.

Gus Torian was fined \$20 and costs for disturbing a lawful assembly.

George Ferrell was given a continuance until the 16th of this month of the charge of assaulting Will Hamilton, in the Bulger saloon on Broad street several weeks ago.

Gertrude Chappell was fined \$20 and cost for being drunk and disorderly.

James A. Warnick was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Frank Crane was given a continuance until today of the case charging him with abusing his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Stewart.

John Ayers and Walter Wolf were each fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

FINED FOR LIBEL

M'CORD AND CHITTENDEN CONFESSED AND WERE FINED \$200 EACH.

Worten Did Not Want Anything Done Until He Got to Smithland, but Others Confessed.

Yesterday in the circuit court at Smithland a fine of \$200 was assessed against H. C. McChord, and similar fine against J. E. Chittenden, on they confessing to having been guilty of criminal libel, for which they were indicted. A gentleman named Walker of that county is also under indictment on the charge of being implicated, and he is fighting his case.

McChord is the chairman of the Republican committee for the county of Livingston, while Mr. Chittenden is editor of the Crittenden Record. They with Mr. Walker are charged with having printed some libellous papers about Judge Evans just before the regular election last November. The judge was the Democratic nominee to succeed himself as county judge of Livingston, while McChord, Chittenden and others were against him, and supporting the Republican nominee for county judge. Judge Evans charges that just before the election McChord and others had printed and circulated some handbills that made serious charges against Judge Evans, who claims the publications were erroneous and damaging. They caused the defeat of Judge Evans, and afterwards McChord and others were indicted. Judge Evans has pending some civil actions wherein he sues several parties for \$10,000 damages each, on the ground that they had a part in issuing the damaging circulars. Markie Worten is attorney for the parties being sued, and yesterday morning he was in Paducah when there came up at Smithland the indictments against McChord and others. Worten telephoned up to Smithland for McChord and others not to confess their guilt until he, Worten, got up there on the boat, but the others desired to confess and get done with the matter, so did so, without waiting for Worten's appearance on the scene.

In his suits for damages Judge Evans is represented by Hendrick, Miller & Marble of Paducah, and attorney Wilson of Smithland.

TENT FOR REVIVAL

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NEEDS IT TO ACCOMMODATE PEOPLE.

Rev. Culpepper and Son Draw Immense Throngs at Broadway M. E. Church.

The protracted meeting at the Second Baptist church on Ninth and Ohio streets is developing into such a great gathering, that the church no longer accommodates the mammoth throngs coming out to hear Rev. E. B. Farrar's sermons, so yesterday there was ordered from Sebrree, Ky., a large canvass tent that will be stretched upon the open commons behind the church building, and the services conducted thereunder on its arrival. The tent is expected to get here by tomorrow, as it was ordered by telegraph yesterday. It has a capacity of about 1,000 people, which is double that of the church where nightly hundreds are turned away because there is no room for them.

Rev. Farrar preached last night on "How Shall Ye Escape," which resulted in ten conversions. This makes a total of seventy-five conversions since the meeting started two weeks ago. The services are continued every day at noon in the Illinois Central shops where daily hundreds of railroaders crowd around to hear the preaching.

Good Sermons.

Rev. J. B. Culpepper and his son

Rev. Burke Culpepper continue preaching strong sermons to large crowds at the Broadway Methodist church each morning, afternoon and evening.

Special Services.

Services for Holy Week will be observed at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church as follows: Special masses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

At Grace Episcopal church holy communion will be every morning at 10:45, except Saturday. Evening prayer and address on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, and Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their water rent expired March 31st. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before April 1st, will be shut off.

The prompt payment of water rents will save vexation and cost to the consumer, and unpleasant duties and annoyance to the company.

MARRIED AT METROPOLIS

MISS ADA CURD AND OTTO HAMILTON WEDDED YESTERDAY.

There Married Last Night at Nashville, Tenn., Miss Lawrence and John Akin.

Yesterday morning Miss Ada Curd and Mr. Otto Hamilton of this city, went to Metropolis, Ill., where they were married, returning home last evening. The couple went down there for a quiet ceremony and also gave their friends a little surprise.

The bride is a very pretty and lovable young lady of many accomplishments. She resides on Salem avenue in this city, and is exceedingly popular.

The groom is the well known member of the Central Fire department station house on North Fourth street, and one of the most excellent and upright young men connected with the service.

Married at Nashville.

Last night at Nashville, Tenn., there was united in marriage Miss Katie Lawrence and Mr. John Akin, both of whom are well known here, the groom several years ago being night baggagemaster at the union depot, while his pretty bride is the sister-in-law of Mr. C. G. Shepard who was day ticket agent at the depot. The groom now travels out of Nashville for the Armour Packing people. Both are most excellent young people.

STATE NORMAL

PROFESSOR PAYNE LEAVES TOMORROW FOR FRANKFORT.

The Commission Will Set a Date by Which Time All Cities Must Have in Their Bids.

Professor E. G. Payne of the high school building of this city, leaves tomorrow at noon for Frankfort where Thursday there will meet the commission selected by Governor Beckham for purpose of deciding where shall be located the state normal schools to be maintained by the commonwealth. The professor expects to be gone the balance of the week.

Yesterday Professor Payne stated that this gathering Thursday was for object of informing all the cities over the state to put in a bid for one of the colleges where public school teachers will attend during the summer months to receive instruction at cost of the state. Every city will make a proposition to the commission, and which ever one offers the best inducements, the institution will be located there. The provision of the act adopted by the state legislature, authorizing inauguration of these schools provides that some city shall donate a building and site to the state which will take possession of it, and then maintain the colleges, forever afterwards, free of any cost to whichever city gets the institution.

Paducah will put in a bid for one of the two, as already many of the progressive citizens have taken up the matter and by time the commission meets to consider the propositions, this place will have in a bid, showing what kind of building and site it will donate the state. It is probable that the commission will fix sometime next month as the date for opening these proposals and making their decision.

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BE WISE AND GET A GOOD CLOCK OR HAVE YOUR PRESENT ONE PUT IN FIRST CLASS ORDER. WE DO THE FINEST KINDS OF REPAIR WORK ON ALL KINDS OF CLOCKS AND WATCHES. OUR CHARGES ARE ALWAYS MODERATE. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY.

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PADUCAH MUSIC STORE
28 Broadway.

SALOONKEEPERS TAKE ACTION

OFFER REWARD FOR CON- VICTION OF ANY LIQUOR VIOLATION.

They Believe the Laws Should Be
Enforced Without Partiality in
This City.

The retail liquor dealers of this city have taken a step in the right direction, which they believe will be the best way for enforcement of the Sunday closing laws, as shown in their resolution published in another column of this issue, and which document offers a reward of \$25.00 for every conviction of any person selling liquor upon the sabbath, no matter whether it be proprietor, bartender, clerk or other person in saloon, drug store, quart liquor house, etc., any place.

During their meeting last afternoon in their quarters above the Blue Ribbon saloon on South Third street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, the members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Mutual Benefit association adopted a resolution which announced their intention of offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of any party.

One retail dealer yesterday said that it looked like some of the whiskey dealers stood in with the administration, as the favored ones were never bothered, while the officers rushed around the corner and arrested one who did not stand well in the estimation of the authorities. Believing now that it was the best for everybody to be handled alike, and compel all to keep closed, the liquor dealers themselves offer this reward, which is very commendable in them and shows they intend business in the premises, as if one of them is caught open and fined, he is virtually paying a reward to convict himself.

By all the dealers going in together and offering rewards and assistance for the prosecutions, they can force everybody to keep closed. Ninety per cent. of the saloonists want to keep closed on Sunday and enjoy a day of rest and peace like other business houses, but their competitors keep open therefore the others are compelled to do likewise in order to keep their trade which would draw away to the open house if the one kept closed and other open.

Secretary Counts of the association said they intended to make everybody keep closed, and in addition do everything possible to convict and have the license taken away from any guilty party.

Saloons have kept open in Paducah every Sunday since this city commenced having grogshops, but it is believed the efforts of the dealers themselves will be the first effective one towards closing the places on the Lords Day.

Amusements

Henrietta Crosman Tonight.

There should be no mistake about the quality of the attraction at the Kentucky tonight when Henrietta Crosman, greatest of American actresses will appear in a new modern comedy entitled "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Even the most infrequent patrons of the theatre will be interested in the visit of this eminent actress. Who is not familiar with her fame and with her brilliant achievements? Who has not heard of her two years New York run in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," her two seasons' New York run in "Mistress Nell," and her record run of 100 nights in "As You Like It"? There are other distinct successes to her credit, too, and among these is her tremendous New York hit in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." In this comedy Miss Crosman will be seen as a young woman of today. Of late years she has been present-

ing comedies of former times, and her departure from that style of play to modern comedy is an interesting change which will awaken pleasurable expectancy on the part of her admirers here. Miss Crosman's delightful comedy gifts, her buoyancy, animation and brightness, are sure to make Miss Mary, the character she portrays in her new comedy, a fascinating young woman with whom everybody will fall in love. The comedy has been described as one of the brightest ever produced in this country, and Miss Crosman's part in it is said to fit her better than any she has ever essayed. Than this not stronger recommendation can be asked. The Night Owls Burlesque has the peaches an cream chorus of any seen this season, and odd statement nevertheless true. At the Kentucky on Saturday April 14—matinee the night.

Riley & Cook's Great Offer.
We will for a short time make you one dozen Platinum pictures mounted in nice folder, for \$5. This is the best offer ever made by any studio in this city. All other photos at regular prices. Call at our studio and see what we have to offer before making any engagements with any other studio.

Photographically yours,
RILEY & COOK

Buy "Old Terrell" the pure "still house" whiskey, for sale at 477 Jefferson street, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per gallon. Quarts and halves in



In Mary, Mary Quite Contrary at The Kentucky tonight.

CLOSE ON SUNDAY

Retail Liquor Dealers Offer Reward for Convictions.
Believing that the Sunday liquor laws of Paducah should be enforced without partiality, the Retail Liquor Dealer's Mutual Benefit Association of Paducah offer the following:

\$25.00 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction, subsequent to the date of this reward, of any saloonkeeper, bartender, druggist, drug clerk, any person connected with a quart liquor house, or any other person or persons having license to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in the city of Paducah. The above reward will be paid for the first four conditions under said laws, of any four distinct persons or firms.

Retail Liquor Dealer's Mutual Benefit Association.

by JOHN W. COUNTS.

FALSE ALARM.

No Fire Found About Eleventh and Broadway When Department Arrived.

Last evening about 12 o'clock the fire department was called to Eleventh and Broadway by an alarm from box No. 24 that sits at that intersection. Arriving the stationmen could find no blaze or the one who turned in the alarm, as many times they get a false run to this box.

WOMAN'S STOMACH

NO WORD YET FROM DR. HAYS AS TO WHAT HE FOUND INSIDE.

The Family of Jimma McChesney, Colored, Claim the Druggists Made the Fatal Mistake.

No word has yet been received from Louisville stating the result of the analysis made by Dr. Hays of the stomach of Jimma McChesney, colored, sent there last week by Dr. Horace Rivers, who sent the woman's stomach on instructions from the coroner. Dr. Hays has given word that he received the stomach in proper condition, and would immediately make the analysis, but he has not yet said what he found, as no word from him whatever has come since that announcing arrival of the organ there.

The McChesney woman is the one who died at their home on Eighth and Washington streets, after

the entire community which sustains a deep loss by her dissolution. She is survived by two sons John and George Moore, and one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Cornelison, all of the Hard Money vicinity. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the remains will be buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The deceased was a member of the Primitive Baptist church of that place.

EMBEZZLEMENT

SENATOR LODGE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY NOW RESTING UNDER TROUBLE

Accused of Pocketing Campaign Contributions Intended for the Republican Campaign Committee.

Boston, April 9.—Robert G. Proctor, private secretary of Henry Cabot Lodge, for whose arrest on the charge of embezzlement a warrant was issued yesterday, surrendered at police headquarters today. Mr. Proctor was immediately released on \$500 bail.

The warrant was issued after the grand jury had made its report. The specific charge is that Proctor embezzled \$225 belonging to John E. Bestgen, of Quincy, in October, 1905. Bestgen alleged that he gave Proctor the money as a republican campaign contribution, and that Proctor promised to aid him in obtaining a consulship. It is further alleged that no record of this sum appears upon the books of the republican state committee, and that it has not been included in the returns of campaign contributions.

SPECIAL TERM

(Continued From First Page.)

would pay for the goods at the end of the week when they would receive their salaries.

Mount's Motion.

Hon. Hal S. Corbett yesterday said they would today file their motion before Judge Reed asking for a new trial of the case wherein Willis Mount got seventeen years in the penitentiary. They will set up statutory grounds for the hearing desired.

Sued on Note.

E. S. and G. C. Duguid yesterday in the circuit court filed suit against R. R. Lax for \$71.61 claimed due upon a one day note defendant executed plaintiffs September 21st, 1906.

Wants Divorce.

T. Howerton filed suit against Sarah Howerton for divorce, on the ground that she has become a dissolute and lascivious character, and been guilty of adultery many times, and visits assignation houses. They married during 1895 at Eddyville and lived together until April 1st, 1906. He wants possession of their two children, Stephen, aged 6 years, and Annie Bell, aged 5 years.

CARNIVAL MAN HAS ARRIVED

MR. E. M. JOHNSON OF THE COSMOPOLITAN COMPANY IS HERE.

Contractor George Ingram Next
Week Starts to Build the Hand-
some Entrance Arch.

Mr. E. M. Johnson of The Cosmopolitan Carnival company arrived here yesterday from the South and will remain in the city helping prepare for the spring festival to be given here, and for which entertainment the attractions will be supplied by his company that holds forth for the week commencing April 30th. He is the promoter for his people and remains here to assist the Paducah people in closing up arrangements for the festival.

Mr. Johnson is an old and experienced carnival man who has been in the business for years, as evidenced by the decisive and determined manner he goes about things. The Paducah company members giving the affair will meet with him this evening at which time they will go over details together and enter upon active preparations.

The arch for the entrance to the carnival grounds at Twelfth and Trimble streets, will be started next Monday by Contractor George Ingram who has been awarded the contract for this work.

It will take a week or two to complete this arch which will be a very handsomely decorated affair, clustered with a profusion of brilliant electric lights.

Fine photos at unheard of prices,
Riley & Cook.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

NEWS AND COMMENT

'Tis True! 'Tis 'Tis True.

Some people get riled at the home paper if their name is sometimes accidentally or inadvertently left out, and yet, these same people will take a big city paper published thousands of miles away, which has never been known to have their name anywhere in its columns at anytime. Do a little unintentional piece of dirty work, however, and let the large city paper get but a single hint of it; they will

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We are now in a position to furnish any style or kind of vehicle direct from the factory, thus saving you the middleman's profit, as we are the down-town agents for the **HARDY BUGGIES**, made in Paducah, by Paducah workmen and strictly guaranteed.

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Incorporated.

Paducah, Kentucky.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

SOME INTERESTING SECRETS OF THE TRADE.

Maker of These Valuable Adjuncts to Locomotion Gives Some Particulars as to Their Manufacture.

"Oh, yes, indeed, they come pretty high," said the artificial leg maker. "It is a beauty, though, isn't it. I venture to say there isn't another one in Philadelphia like it, on or off, and it's as light as a feather, too."

With these words, says the Shoe Retailer, the creator of artificial limbs flourished a leg in the air. He was fat and smiling, and he spoke with an indistinguishable foreign accent, and every once in a while his face beamed with enthusiasm.

"They all come to Philadelphia for them, too," he continued. "We've customers from all over Europe, Asia and Africa. There are lots of leg makers in the city—at least they call themselves such, but some of them are not leg makers at all; they're harness makers."

The august Philadelphia leg maker, purveyor to kings, queens and government officials, took a little time to show the specimens around the room. They were fat and thin, long and short, graceful and otherwise. Some of them were huddled in corners, accumulating the dust of ages; others hung aloft on racks, so light and airy that they were wafted to and fro in the breeze.

"You see," continued the leg maker, "we know how to do things now. We've got the secret all right. First they show down the willow tree; then we cut off the legs. It takes a heap of leather to put the tendons in the right place. See that spring in the ankle? That's made by the leather tendons. If you saw one on a man you could not tell the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine pink enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?" At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man, six feet four, weighing nearly 300 pounds, entered. He looked smilingly complaisant as he lighted a cigarette and shook hands with the leg maker.

"Can you rush an order for me, double quick?" he asked. "I've come through a tough fight," he went on. "You know I always travel with a bunch of legs and coming up this way from New Orleans the Pullman car was burned and all four of my legs were lost. I only saved the one I had on, and now you've got to get to work to make another set for me double quick." With an air of languor and ease the big man stood to have himself measured.

"Do you know who he is?" questioned he of the leg trade, after the ponderous man had gone. "Well, he is the son of one of the richest women in the United States. He lost his leg through disease, and he always comes to Philadelphia to have his sets made. Plain, ordinary boxes do for most people to cart their legs around in, but he's got fine leather cases with his name engraved upon them."

"Do many of them go in on such a wholesale plan?" was queried of the leg maker.

"Heaps of them," he replied, laconically. "Some of them can do anything with 'em. There's one young man in this city who belongs to a glee club and they tell me he's the best dancer of Irish jigs in the town. He was a good dancer before he lost his leg, and he's all right yet. No; we have no lady attendants. We ought to have, though. What's the reason? Oh, because there is not one woman in Philadelphia that I can find who knows the trade. Pity, too, because there's money in it. A good leg maker ought to make at least \$25 per week."

"There are six or seven men in public life, well known, who wear artificial limbs. None but their intimate friends and families know it, however. One young lady in Philadelphia who led a number of dances last winter has an artificial leg. It is easy to walk with one after you learn how to use them."

"Oh, yes, artificial leg making is the thing for me," concluded the leg maker. "I started out as a fine carpenter, doing up banks and public buildings, and one day I went into a place in New York to order an artificial limb for a friend in distress. The maker was a doctor, strange to say. He sized me up and I sized him up, and in a short time I was under contract to work for him. They can't steal our patents, either, for it's as hard to make an artificial limb without years of learning as it would be for some tinhorn maker to produce a Stradivarius."

The Emir's Capital.

It is reported that the emir of Afghanistan contemplates the removal of his capital to a more northern site. Owing to the energetic way in which the present emir and his immediate predecessor have been manufacturing guns and machinery the country around Kabul has been denuded to such an extent that fuel is now unobtainable. So great are the straits to which the emir is reduced by the want of wood that it is imperative that a new site should be obtained, and this will probably be found in the wooded slopes of the mountains farther north.

Some Other Rascal.

"Well, Jones, did you get the appointment?"

"No, sir; they appointed some other rascal in my place."—Tit-Bits.

A Definition.

"Pa, what is experience?"

"Experience, my son, is the compound extract of the result of butting in."—Town Topics.

ARISTOCRACY OF ITALY.

One Noble Lord Who Was a Street Scavenger, Another a Waiter.

There is an old Venetian adage which says: "Conte che non conta non conta niente" (A count who doesn't count (money) doesn't count for anything). And this cynical proposition represents fairly well the sentiment of the modern Italian.

In that country the general feeling toward the titled aristocracy is, I will not say one of contempt, but at best of utter indifference. The lesser sort of titles are regarded as almost valueless, even by their possessors. And now a new and rising aristocracy, supplied from the ranks of industry and commerce, are displacing the families of ancient and resounding names, the members of which fall into obscurity and at times into fulfilling the most menial offices.

I have known a case of a noble lord who followed the interesting occupation of a street scavenger. In a cafe in a certain Italian town I was habitually served by a waiter with the title of count and a name famous in Venetian history. And I am personally acquainted with a lord of ancient lineage whose title descended from a father engaged in the avocation of railway porter.

In general the aristocracy of Italy are miserably poor. They make a brave show, but behind the splendor of personal trappings and adornments there is often the shadow of bare dwellings and empty cupboards. This, in Italy, is possible and easy, for in that country life is passed in the sun and air, and the obligations of hospitality are much less stringent than in England.

The gilded youth of Venice, who, in the immaculate habiliments of a Beau Brummel, and with airs of lords of principalities, swagger across the Piazza San Marco, and set the hearts of fair visitors fluttering with their magnificence and majesty, contrive to do all this on something like three francs a day.

The daily impact in the Corso or on the Piazza di Roma has a splendor little inferior to those of the Champs Elysees or Hyde Park, yet not a few of these languid ladies and gay cavaliers are better acquainted with the painful realities of an unsatisfied stomach than any British mechanic regularly earning his £2 a week.

ABOUT THE CHINESE WIFE.

Unwaveringly Constant and Attentive to the Comfort of Her Husband.

The Chinese wife is nearly always constant, chaste and affectionate. Chinese stories like to dwell on the love of women that has no limit. This, says the Pilgrim, is why widowhood is revered and suicide, on the part of the bereaved woman, is not condemned in the old classics. It is because of this general acknowledgment of the unwavering constancy of wives that the fickle woman is held up to scathing satire in their plays and proverbs. It is from a Chinese story that Voltaire drew his inspiration for the tale of the woman who promised her husband on his death-bed that she would not marry till his grave was dry, and was found next day fanning the mound to hasten the drying process.

Much of this contentment on the part of the Chinese women may, no doubt, arise from the common interest of the husband and wife in the growing family. You will often see fathers wheeling baby carriages along the streets, just as you may see older sisters carrying the little fellows or mothers taking them on a visit to their neighbor for a mutual comparison of baby ailments and engaging traits.

Until his school days begin the little boy does about as he pleases, but as soon as his days of study begin he is put under very strict discipline. Girl babies are less welcome arrivals in a family than their little brothers, especially if there be several of them already. Among very poor people in times of famine, girls are sometimes sold into slavery by their parents, both to rescue the rest of the family and the girls themselves from starvation. The lot of the slave girl is a hard one. She has none of the rights of a free woman. But it ought to be added that the Chinese look on this custom with great disfavor. A slave owner is nearly always a thoroughly hated individual in the community.

Webster as a Kelp Gatherer.

It did not take Webster long to discover the value of kelp or seaweed as a fertilizer. He carried tons of it upon his exhausted land. In addition, he manured his land heavily; he even spread manure on some portions of the farm. He was, in fine, a scientific farmer who was constantly experimenting with soil, fertilizers and the succession of crops. He wrote to his overseer frequently from Washington, planning the care of the soil and the crops, discussing the best treatment for different portions of the farm in the light of past experience. For example, in one letter he said: "We have made some mistakes, but must hope to grow wiser. Never again sow small grains on long manure. Put that down as one maxim."

Country Life in America.

John Brown Cottonwood. One day in 1857, John Brown, the famous abolitionist, rode up to the Benton place near Effingham, Atchison county, and dismounted. He carried in his hand a switch which he had cut from a cottonwood tree. This he tossed aside, and later Mrs. Benton stuck it in the ground at the back door of her little house. It took root and grew. It is now a huge tree, and is known in the neighborhood as "the John Brown cottonwood."

IRVING'S BAD MEMORY.

How He Once Introduced Mark Twain at a Banquet in London.

Among the many people entertained by Sir Henry Irving during his leaseholdship of the Lyceum was Mark Twain. Irving gave him a banquet in the greenroom after a performance one night, with a distinguished company present, says the Brooklyn Citizen. When Sir Irving arose to propose the guest's health, the humorist's name escaped him completely and the result was something like this, but the reader must imagine the high and nasal tones of the actor:

"Gentlemen—I rise to perform a very agreeable duty—a most important and pleasurable honor (mental aside: 'What is that name?') We have with us to-night as our guest the most distinguished of our compatriots from across the water (I'd give to-night's receipts if I could think who the devil he is)—a man whom you all know and love. (Ha! ha!)—a man whose genial humor, whose delicate satire has amused and entertained two hemispheres ('Dra! my memory!')—a man whose name is a household word wherever the English language is spoken ('except to me!')—a man in a word who is the laughing link which binds England and America closer than any international treaty can do. I propose the health—of this man—I propose the health of—(in a sudden burst of mnemonic discovery)—of Samuel Mark Twain!"

Which is on a par with Sir Henry's memorable reference to a famous American comedian as "our little friend, Nuto Goodwin."

WAS LOADED FOR WITCHES

Soldier of Ancient Date Always Used Silver Bullets to Shoot Them.

In witchcraft lore silver seems to have been credited with great power to dispense evil spirits, says the Philadelphia Record. In an old book on the subject one reads of a "valiant Souldier who had skill in Necromancy," and who always used "silver bullets to shoot away the witches." The evidences of such superstition are brought directly to the modern eye through the discovery made by a Pennsylvania farmer.

Mr. Vedderman is interested in curios, and purchased recently an old musket at a farmhouse sale. From its appearance the weapon antedates the revolution. It was in a deplorable state of rust, and in cleaning it the new owner discovered that it was loaded.

He carefully withdrew the charge, and to his surprise found instead of bullets two silver shillings, dated 1751, tightly wedged with leaves of a Bible of ancient print. Beneath the coins was a small lock of hair and a piece of paper containing an illegible quotation. The gunpowder was coarse and undoubtedly of colonial manufacture. The whole looks very much like a charmed charge, calculated to demolish some weird lady of the broomstick.

HUNTERS CARRYING DEER.

Arrangement by Which the Task Is Rendered Comparatively Easy.

My companion was set at tying the legs of the deer together, while I cut down a birch sapling some three inches in diameter and about ten feet in length, writes John Boyd, in Recreation.

A birch tree was chosen because it is clean and springy, and being tough grained a lesser size can be used than would be necessary with some other varieties, the extra weight of which could be much on a long carry.

This completed, the pole was pushed between the legs, now tied together at the knee joints, and the head of the animal secured by rope close up to the carrying pole.

It is an advantage to get the animal in as compact a mass as possible, for in going through dense brush every additional foot of burden you have to push and guide through the maze of branches the harder it will be on the carriers; and if the body of the deer is well lashed to the pole and as close up to it as possible the less strain there will be when you get into step in the open or when climbing over obstructions, getting up or down hills, or crossing streams on a fallen tree. It is in such places that the pendulum-like motion becomes a nuisance, but which is readily overcome by seeing that the animal is bound close to the carrying pole.

Holland Smoking Society.

A parliament of smokers which was organized at Laeken, in Holland, by a society which calls itself the Vlaamsch Pijpenrookers, has ended in the victory of one Frank Kos in the principal contest. Kos established a record of keeping his pipe alight for three hours and seven minutes without asking for a second match. The second in this competition was a man named Mertens, who kept his alight for two hours and 53 minutes, and the third was one Bruynel, who smoked without a break for two hours and three quarters.

London's Trading Squares.

The city of London, the mile square municipality in which the bulk of London's financial and wholesale business is done, is likely soon to suppress all kinds of street trading.

"Calm" Policemen.

The Parisian municipal committee who visited London recently were principally struck in the English capital by "the calm of the policeman."

WINTER FLOWER HUNTING.

One of the Most Delightful Pleasures of the Changing Seasons.

It would be well for one who has never studied vegetation in winter to begin his cold-weather rambles in November. At that season, writes Frank French, in "A Winter Bouquet," in Century, in sheltered places an occasional leaf will cling to the stem, furnishing the key to identification; he does not readily recognize his companions of the summer. He will find the witch hazel, latest flower of the year, flaunting its belated blossoms in freakish abandon among its sear and yellow leaves, while its mimic artillery bombards the surrounding thickets with polished seeds, the fruitage of a year ago.

He will find the stone walls decked with clustered whorls of the long, fuzzy seed tails of wild clematis. Aspers will hold up their puffballs of downy seeds by the roadside, inviting the wind to waft them to fresh fields and pastures new. The goldenrod will be shorn of her hoysen of yellow tresses, and will stand chastened and penitent in tassels and fringes of gray, exhibiting throughout the winter a quality of beauty which she did not possess before.

Even after the blizzards of February have howled over the marshes he will find them fringed with oedges and studded with cattails; still proudly erect. The low-lying thickets will be wreathed with the vine and decked with the bronze-yellow seed pods of the yam. The dark blue fruit of the carrion flower will mingle with the red berries of the black alder. So on to the warm March day when the skunk cabbage thaws its pathway up through the frozen ground, nature will yield abundant satisfaction to his craving for the wonderful and beautiful. The pillared aisles of the winter forest will be to him as worthy a temple as the green wood. Its everchanging vistas will beckon him on to fresh discoveries, and will stir his being with that vague sentiment of expectation and hope which alone renders life worth living.

On the other hand, he who sits gloomy and sluggish in the logcreek, gazing through a frosted window upon his buried garden, feeling that winter is dismal and nature dead, will miss the keenest, most chaste and refined pleasure which the changing seasons hold.

VARIETIES OF TRUFFLES.

The Violet Is Most Highly Esteemed and the Summer Most Common.

Of varieties we may mention, first, the violet truffle, which abounds in Perigord and Provence, says American Homes and Gardens. It is covered with polygonal warts and often marked with rusty spots. Its weight usually ranges from 60 to 100 grams (two to 3½ ounces), though specimens weighing 500 grams (more than a pound) are sometimes found. At maturity, which it reaches in late autumn or winter, its flesh is black with a reddish or violet sheen. Its agreeable flavor and delicate odor make it the most highly esteemed of all varieties.

The black truffle, smaller than the preceding, and of variable size, is found about four inches below the surface of the ground. Its flesh is gray or bluish, marked with light red spots at maturity. It is not in very great demand, because of its musky odor.

The St. John's or summer truffle is gathered in July or in October. The tubers of this species are rounded, and have a brownish black skin and large polygonal warts, striped transversely. The flesh, nearly white at first, becomes, on ripening, a clay yellow or light brownish bluish. The summer truffle is found everywhere in the forests of central and southern France, growing under horn beams, birches and hazel bushes. Though its rather coarse, onionlike odor lessens its value, it is almost the only variety seen in the markets of England, Germany and Piedmont.

The truffle, known as the "grosse fouine," or "pitchfork," somewhat resembles the St. John's truffle, but is distinguished from it by the smallness of its warts, its moderate size, gray flesh, marked with fine black lines and usually by a broad cleft near the base.

Another wild species which is still sold is the musk truffle, known in Provence by the name of "caillotte."

The remaining wild species, which are included under the general designation of "dog's nose," because of their resemblance to the muzzle of that useful quadruped, possess no gastronomic importance.

Mountain Sheep Become Tame.

Mountain sheep in the vicinity of W. F. Givens' ranch are becoming very tame. Mr. Givens, who is a special game warden, says that nearly every morning six or eight of these animals gather around his house to be fed. There are between 40 and 50 sheep in the flock, but only a few of them have become tame. This is the largest flock of these animals in the state as far as is known.

Here, Dec. 1, Republican.

FRANKLIN WAS HONORED.

The Famous American Philosopher Was the Rage of the French Court.

Franklin became the fashion of the season. For the court itself dabbled a little in liberal ideas, wrote John Hay, in "Franklin in France" in Century. So powerful was the vast impulse of free thought that then influenced the mind of France—that susceptible French mind that always answers like the wind harp to the breath of every true human aspiration—that even the highest classes had caught the infection of liberalism. They handled the momentous words Liberty and Human Rights in their dainty way, as if they were only a new game for their amusement, not knowing what was to them the terrible import of those words. It became very much the accepted thing at court to rave about Franklin. The young and lovely queen, Marie Antoinette, was most winning and gracious toward him. The languid courtiers crammed natural science to talk with him. The small wits who knew a little Greek called him Solon and Aristides and Pheolion.

It is sad to think of the utter unconsciousness of these amiable aristocrats. They never dreamed that this man Franklin was a potent and a prophet to them. He was incarnate democracy, and they petted him. They never imagined that in showering their good-natured homage upon this austere republican, they were sowing the wind which would ripen in an awful harvest of whirlwinds. Later, when the whirlwinds had hardly got beyond the frisky stage of their development, the queen lamented bitterly the folly of these ovations to the great democrat. There was one sagacious head that was wisely shaken over these indiscretions while they lasted. Joseph II., emperor of Austria, brother to the queen, who was in Paris on his travels, and who was as much of a democrat himself as an emperor can be, when his sister rebuked his coolness on the American question, replied: "Ma'am, the trade I live by is that of a royalist."

Court incense could not turn the philosophic head any more than the loud acclaim of the people. When Franklin found himself the honored guest of royalty, his thoughts reverted to those faraway days of his boyhood when his father used to quote to him in the old candle shop at Boston, the words of the wise man, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." The old sage heard the echo of that paternal voice resounding over half a century, and a new and strange light as of prophecy fulfilled, illumined the immortal words. Surely no man ever lived more diligent in his business. Surely no man ever stood, with more of the innate dignity of upright manhood, before kings.

FEWER BROADWAY SWELLS.

New York Tailor Tells Why Good Clothes Are Not So Often Seen.

"There are fewer well dressed men in Broadway at the present time than I have known for several years," said an uptown tailor, reports the Sun. "At the same time there are more well dressed men in New York now than ever, because there are more men here than ever, but the good dressers are not on street parade."

"You find them at the clubs, at the places of amusement. The day of the Broadway dandy has passed, though if you doubt this take a stroll through Broadway on any afternoon when the weather man has made good on his forecast for fair weather."

"At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off more well dressed men than any other city in this country there was more leisure in New York. The New Yorker of today is too much engrossed with his business to idle in front of the hotels or on the corners."

"When he is at business he appears in business attire. When he quits business he disappears from the street and comes out in proper attire elsewhere later in the day."

"Another reason why you notice fewer of the well dressed now than formerly is that the turnout in the street is more mixed. We have men from all parts of the country. They are variously arrayed. Every style is seen, and in the crush the well dressed man is not as conspicuous as he used to be."

"At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off so many of the properly attired good dressers had it all their own way. In that day one could get the styles by watching the procession."

No Danger.

"Now, Mr. Newcome," the vestryman, who was decidedly low "church," said to the new rector, "there's one thing we demand of our rector; there must be no surpluses here."

"Surpluses?" interrupted the Rev. Mr. Newcome, "there's no danger of that on the salary you pay."—Philadelphia Press.

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RUNG BY BREEZES.

BELLS OF GLASS AND METAL MAKE SWEET MUSIC.

Range in Price from Twenty-Five Cents to Two Hundred Dollars—Where They Are Used.

The wind bell, as its name implies, is made to ring by the action of the wind. In fact the wind bell is not a bell at all, strictly speaking, but a contrivance composed of a number of pendants suspended in a circle from a ring and hung close together so that they will come into contact and produce sounds when swayed by the winds.

Some wind bells produce sounds that are very pleasing and musical. Some are made with glass pendants, some with pendants of metal; some are small and very simple in construction, others are large and massive and elaborate.

Wind bells range in price from 25 cents to \$200. The original home of the wind bell is Japan.

In its simplest form the wind bell is composed of a number of narrow strips of glass, perhaps six inches in length, suspended lengthwise from a wire ring about two inches in diameter. Within the circle formed by the strips thus suspended is hung by one corner a little square piece of glass half way down the length of the long strips, the strips and the square piece being ornamented with various Japanese characters and designs. This wind bell may be hung up wherever a breeze will strike it and blow the strips into contact with one another and with the square suspended among them.

But slightly more expensive than this simplest form of wind bell are others of glass, with pendants of different lengths, and with a number of squares of different sizes, such a wind bell producing a greater variety of tones.

Another inexpensive sort of wind bell has a number of very small bell shaped metal objects suspended on a cord at different heights, with a corresponding number of little glass balls hanging from cords, to come into contact with the metal objects when the bell is swayed by the wind.

Still another not costly form of wind bell has for pendants a number of variously colored leaf shaped pieces of metal, metallic leaves of various forms and sizes, suspended around from a ring by cords. The wind blows these leaves together, producing—the leaves being of different sizes and thicknesses—a variety of musical tones.

A metallic wind bell that sells for \$35 and occupies vertically a space of about three feet, has suspended around from a ring about a foot in diameter, a number of pendants, each composed of several curious metal objects strung one below the other. Below this circle of pendants and hanging from the center of the support of the bell is a cylindrical shaped lantern of metal, the lantern being about a foot in height.

A larger wind bell of metal, one that sells for \$75, has no lantern, but a bigger hoop and longer and larger and more numerous pendants, each composed of several metal objects attached one below the other.

A strange, if not grotesque, wind of metal, one that sells for \$200, has for a top piece a solid metal construction two feet or more in diameter and shaped like a great shallow bowl, and here hanging inverted and with the pendants hanging three feet or more in length around from its outer edge. The pendants of this great wind bell, each composed of a number of oddly shaped objects suspended one below the other along its vary in length, and at the end of a number of the pendants hang odd small bells with tongues.

Wind bells in their less expensive and more familiar forms are hung on porches in summer, where the breeze can play with them and make them tinkle or produce their musical sounds. In winter such wind bells may be hung at windows more or less likely to be opened at the top, where the wind can strike them.

That wind bell of metal with the lantern hanging below it would probably be hung in a hall, where it would be sounded when the door was opened. The great wind bell would, in Japan, be hung in some temple's grounds, and probably near the gate. Here it would be hung in a garden.

Clancy's Horse in a Race.
A noted man in Springfield was Michael Clancy, a contractor, who had become rich. He bought a string of horses and entered them for the Saratoga meet. He raced his horses for the fun of it, and rarely bet. One day he had a horse entered that seemed to have so excellent a chance to win that he bet ten dollars on it.

When the horses got away Clancy stood in the grand stand watching them through his field glasses. Some of his friends, knowing of the ten dollar bet, crowded about and began to joke him.

"Where's your horse now?" Clancy was asked.
Clancy surveyed the field carefully. "I can't quite make out," he replied, "whether he is last in the third race or first in the fourth."—Boston Herald.

Observant Youth.
"Say, Bob," said the small girl to the small boy, "what are relations?"
"Relations" was the answer, "are folks that keep mother working so hard for fear they'll come around on a tour of inspection and say she isn't a good housekeeper."—Washington Star.

PROTECT BREEDING BIRDS.

Reservations Established by President's Order in Three Locations.

Executive orders creating three new reservations for the protection of the breeding grounds of native birds were signed by President Roosevelt October 10. The names and locations of these reservations are as follows:

The "Siskiyou Islands reservation," embracing all of the unsurveyed islands of the Siskiyou or Menagerie group of islands at the mouth of Siskiyou bay, on the south of Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, Mich. This reservation embraces sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 33, 34 and 35, in township 64 north, range 6 west. Upon these islands between 6,000 and 10,000 breeding gulls breed annually, besides a number of other species not nearly so numerous. It is the largest and most important herring gull colony within the limits of the United States.

The "Huron Islands reservation," embracing the Huron Islands group lying near the Huron Islands group, lying near the south shore of Lake Superior and embracing sections 26, 27, 34 and 35, in township 53 north, range 29 west, Michigan. Some 1,500 gulls, together with a number of other water birds, breed upon these islands annually.

The "Passage Key reservation," embracing an island near the mouth of Tampa bay, on the west coast of Florida, known as Passage Key, and situated in section 6, township 34 south, range 16 east. Thousands of handsome terns have bred upon this little key annually ever since the Florida coast was first explored, but during the past year the egg hunters made regular trips to the island, and each time not only plundered the nests of the fresh eggs, but also destroyed all eggs partially incubated and unfit for use. This action promised annihilation of the colony within a year or two. At the time the egg hunting was most active other parties inaugurated a movement to secure title to the island for resort purposes. This effort, if it had been successful, would have resulted in a destruction of the breeding colony, as complete and almost as soon as the egg hunters would have accomplished that end, so that the creation of the reservation is said to be extremely opportune.

The National Association of Audubon societies has placed wardens in charge of each of these reservations, and the slaughter of the birds and plundering of their nests has been stopped.

TRAGEDIES OF THE MAILS.

Many Family Skeletons in the Apartment Houses of New York City.

"No postmen the country over see so much pathos in their rounds as the men of the New York force," said the man in the gray uniform, as he lighted a comforting cigar after being relieved from duty, relates the New York World.

"It seems to me sometimes that every boarding-house room, every cranny in a furnished-room house, and even the best of apartment-houses conceals some sort of a family skeleton or a small tragedy. I suppose New York is a good place to hide yourself in, and then so many young men and women coming here in search of fine positions or careers meet with discouragement. With those people, a letter may mean hope or life itself.

"In flats and apartment houses where the janitor or a hall boy distributes the mail, or in a boarding-house where it passes through the hands of servants, you can see women in all styles of negligee costumes, hanging over the balustrades, their eyes just begging for a letter.

"One woman in particular I remember. She lived in a flat four flights up, and morning after morning I would find her shivering in the vestibule and waiting for me. She watched me hungrily as I distributed the mail to the various boxes. Nothing ever came for her, and she never told me her story, but somehow you could read it in her face, which grew thinner every day. At last I brought her a letter, and what do you think she did when she looked at it? Just dropped at my feet in a tidy little faint, after one scream of relief and joy that brought the janitor on the run.

"Then there was a nice little girl who watched for me every delivery last summer. She'd always ask: 'Anything for mamma to-day?' and when I'd shake my head she'd run right upstairs. The janitor told me about them. The husband had deserted them—and in the end, as the woman was sickly—the city had to take care of them. It makes me tired to think of that nice, bright little thing being in an orphanage."

An Ingenious Policeman.

Many tales have been told of the "finest," but the ingenuity of a Newark cop on trial for neglect of duty is hard to beat.

A jewelry shop had been entered and a tray of jewels carried off under the very eyes of the cop. On trial the following conversation took place between the police commissioner and the accused:

"Why didn't you see the man?"

"I did see him, your honor, and asked him what he was doing hanging around."

"What did he say?"

"He said he was lookin' into the location, as he was goin' in for jewelry himself."

"Well, he did. He robbed the store."

"Well, your honor, even if he was a thief, he was no liar."—N. Y. Sun.

THE BARKING OF A MOUSE.

Question Propounded by Naturalist Who Heard Something Singular.

A mouse began to make a disturbance in the paper back of my desk the other night, just as my wife and I settled down after supper to read, says a writer in Forest and Stream. He was a new arrival from some neighboring barn. They have found a way into my study up through the sheathing of the sliding door. Mrs. A. is very tender-hearted with all living things except such small deer as interfere with her housekeeping. These she persecutes relentlessly. Her mouse-trap was forthcoming at once, and baited with a little cheese, was slid under the desk. It is one of these diabolical contrivances which smash a wire loop down on the victim.

It was only a few moments till we heard its vicious click. Immediately afterward I heard distinctly a series of rapid aspirated squeaks which made me hustle the trap out in haste to relieve the sufferer. Knowing how deadly the trap is, I was surprised at hearing any sound. I was even more so when I saw that the little victim had been caught by the descending striker square across the back on the lungs. Its heart was still fluttering, but it seemed to me impossible for it to have drawn breath enough to make any sound whatever.

Then I remembered that the squeaks were more like barks of fright than screams of pain. Somewhat wonderingly, therefore, I set the trap again, to see if there was a companion. Within five minutes it nipped another. There was no sound this time except that of the trap. Both were immature females. What I wish to know is, did No. 2 bark when No. 1 was caught? Do mice ever exhibit fright and surprise by whistling or barking?

NEW YORK CABBAGE HEADS

Seed from the Empire State Produce the Most of Those Grown Abroad.

Cabbage heads are mostly New Yorkers—at least the vegetable variety in seed form. From the summer land of California come the flower seeds. There are more than 600 seed farms in the United States devoted to the production of vegetable, field crop and flower seeds, some as large as 1,000 acres. To scientific methods in seed growing is credited much of the improvement accomplished in many economic and ornamental plants, the most careful selections being made from year to year to the mother plants for the next year. Immense quantities of farm and garden seeds are sent to Europe, and extremely few, such as fancy grass seeds, are imported therefrom. Of clover and grass seeds hundreds of tons are annually exported, Yankee clover being in special demand abroad. In most European countries are seed control stations, where seeds are tested by simple, interesting methods, much of it done by young girls. There are 40 stations in Germany, which have created such a sentiment for pure seeds instead of adulterated that the best dealers gladly submit samples of their merchandise for proof of quality and guarantee. The department of agriculture in New Zealand purposes to establish a similar system if congress can be persuaded to enact the requisite legislation.

AS GEOGRAPHY IS LEARNED

Illustrated in the Lesson Answers of a Young Expert in the Study.

Little Rob was the prize geographer of his class; that is, he could locate cities and bound countries with great glibness, says Success Magazine. He could draw the most realistic maps, printing in the rivers, mountain ranges and cities from memory. Rob considered geography purely in the light of a game, in which he always beat, but he never associated it with the great world about him. Rivers, to him, were no more than black, wiggly lines; cities were dots, and states were blots. New York was green, Pennsylvania was red and California was yellow. Of course Rob had never traveled. He was born in a canyon near the country school he attended. One day the teacher made the discovery of Rob's idea of geography through the following incident. After vainly inquiring of several of the children where British Columbia is located, she called on Rob, who, as usual, was waving his hand excitedly, wild with the enthusiasm of pent-up knowledge.

"It is on page 68," he declared. After the roar had subsided, the teacher explained that that was only a picture of British Columbia. Then she asked Rob to bound British Columbia.

"Can't, teacher; it is all over the page."

National Time.
Americans get their correct time from a little room in the Naval observatory, located on Georgetown heights, in the suburbs of Washington. The observatory was originally intended to detect errors in ship chronometers and to regulate them properly. This work constitutes one department at the institution, but perhaps its most important function is that of being the nation's time-keeper.

Mosquito-Killing Fish.
Some very small West Indian fish, locally known as "millions," are thriving in the Zoological Gardens, London. Barbados is the home of this species, and it is suggested that the immunity of that island from the malarial mosquito may be due to its presence.

AWAKENED BY THE KAISER

Emperor William's Descent Upon a Subject Whose Hearing Was Poor.

During the last maneuvers of the German army the Kaiser rose one morning at daybreak in order to get a general impression of the disposition of his troops. So, followed by his entire staff, he made for a distant hill that commanded an extensive view, relates the London Chronicle. There was a village on the hill, and the clattering of the horses' hoofs on the cobles brought most of the inhabitants to their windows. The lone person who slept through the din was a deaf old chemist, whose flat-roofed residence was perched right on the summit. The roof was the very place for the emperor. So he called a halt, and one of his staff was sent to claim admission. The officer knocked and knocked, but in vain. At the third onslaught, however, steps were heard descending the stairs, and the voice of the old chemist demanded: "What silly fool is that?" The staff contained its laughter, for the emperor had heard. But without showing any sign of annoyance his majesty uttered the one word, "Wilhelm!" "Wilhelm" who? demanded the chemist. "Wilhelm von Hohenzollern!" thundered the emperor. The shivering chemist, covered with confusion, flung open the door, doubtless expecting the German equivalent to Siberia, but the emperor strode past him without even giving him a look. When he was leaving, however, he called the man to his horse's head and placed in his hand the largest coin which bears the imperial likeness. "There!" he said, "accept this portrait of a silly fool!"

EXECUTION OF SPIES.

Men Who Are Selected to Do the Shooting Are More or Less Affected.

The ceremony of disposing of a condemned spy in the English army always follows a definite precedent, says the New York Herald. The unfortunate man is surrounded by a detachment of infantry, and, after he is provided with a pick and shovel, he is marched off to a selected spot and ordered to dig his own grave. This done, the tools are taken from him and his eyes are bandaged. The attending chaplain reads portions selected from the burial service and from the ranks of the escort 12 men are selected at random by the officer in charge. These men, having stacked their own rifles, are led to where 12 other rifles are awaiting them, six of which are loaded with blank cartridges. One of these is handed to each man, so that no one knows whether the rifle he holds contains a bullet or not and none can say for certain that the shot fired by him killed the prisoner. The firing party then marches to an appointed position. "Fire!" are given and almost before the last word rings out the volley is fired and the spy falls into the grave he has dug. Nearly every man is more or less affected on being selected to form one of the firing party and many men have been known to faint away on being singled out, while others are so overcome as to be scarcely able to pull the triggers of their rifles.

THE ARMY ENGINEER.

Does Not Perform Deeds of Valor, But His Services Are Invaluable.

Some idea of the "general utility" services of the army engineer may be gained from the following remarks made by Capt. Nicholas Ivanovitch, of the Russian army, as reported by Richard Henry Little, war correspondent in the far east in his article "Loafin' Round" with the Engineers" in the Technical World Magazine.

"We have not done the things which bring to one the St. George cross or even the Stanislaus and puts our names in the paper and brings the message from his majesty," said the little captain, as he came back to me black with powder. "We have not charged the enemy or captured many guns or saved the position. We have but made a road over the mountain. That is all. Yet five men, they are dead; six are wounded. We have not fought a battle, yet still, it was not the child's play, and some day when the grand battle is in raging, and they, the Japanese, are pressing hard down that valley over there, and it is wanted to save the day, 'nat many troops and many guns be pushed to that position over there at the head of the valley, then this road we have builded will save the day because it is the straight line and will be wide and smooth. What say you, my friend?"

Domestic Revolution in India.

Within a few weeks a son of Keshub Chunder Sen, the famous organizer of the Brahmo Samaj of India, has married the widowed daughter of a rajah. That is an extraordinary rebellion against an ancient rule in India, and the beginning of a domestic revolution which has the support of many advanced Hindus who do not themselves dare to more than speak in its favor.

One on the Post.

Office Boy—There are two men out there, sir, who want to see you; one of them is a poet and the other a deaf man.

Editor—Well, go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor.—Tit-Bits.

Where His Advantage Lay.

First Man—How do you do?

Second Man—Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me.

First Man—Yes, I guess I have. We are acquainted to the same girl, but you are not.—Exburg Dispatch.

RUSH TOWARDS CITY

POPULATION OF RURAL NEW YORK COUNTIES DECLINES.

No Other State in the Union Shows Such a Large Falling Off in This Respect—Some of the Causes.

Twenty-one of the 61 counties of New York had fewer inhabitants by the census of 1900 than they had by the census of 1890. These counties, which include one-half of the area of the state, showed a falling off in ten years ranging from a few hundreds of inhabitants in some small counties, to several thousands in some of the larger ones.

Essex county, in northern New York, for instance, declined from 33,000 to 30,700 in the ten years. Wayne county, in western New York, famous for apples and mint, declined from 49,700 to 48,600.

By many persons this decline in population was attributed to the continuance between 1893 and 1897 of a period of industrial hard times, the general effect of which is to diminish population in rural or semi-rural districts. In such times, the demand for employment being decreased and the provision for public relief in farming counties being small, the larger cities are sought by needy persons, and these conditions are reflected in the ensuing census.

The years between 1900 and 1905 have been marked by prosperity and abundance throughout the state, it was supposed that the decline in population in interior counties would cease, that some of the former loss would be regained and that, perhaps, improved conditions would be reflected in the census figures of this year, which show the entire population of New York to be more than 8,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent. compared with the census of five years ago.

Instead of this, however, the recently completed state census shows that 21 of the 61 counties have fewer inhabitants than they had five years ago. Some of those which show the largest decrease in five years are Chemung, which includes the city of Elmira, heretofore one of the largest manufacturing towns in the southern tier, and Steuben, one of the most fertile of the farming counties in the same region. The falling off in Chemung in five years was 2,458, and in Steuben 1,007.

Some of the counties of the state which do not show a decline in five years show at least very little gain. One of these is Dutchess, which includes the city of Poughkeepsie, and which is one of the best known of the dairy and farming counties of the state. Five years ago the population was 51,670; this year it is 51,680—a gain of 10 persons.

Delaware county, the chief distinction of which is that it includes more prohibition territory than any other county in New York, has increased from 46,415 to 46,788 only during five years of enormous state growth.

Among other counties which have lost in population in the last five years are Otsego, famed for hops; Oswego, noted for starch and starch works; Clinton, which includes the city of Plattsburg; Schoharie; Cayuga, which includes the city of Ithaca; Greene, which includes the city of Catskill; Hamilton in the Adirondacks, Fulton and Madison counties in the interior, and Wayne, which increases its agricultural products every year, but continues to lose steadily in population.

No other state of the country has so large a proportion of counties which are falling behind in population as New York, that is, none of the larger states. The explanation of these changes is found probably in the enormous increase in manufacturing interests.

In five years Schenectady has jumped from 46,000 to 71,000 population, Rockland from 33,000 to 45,000, Niagara from 74,000 to 84,000, and Westchester from 184,000 to 228,000. In 15 years the population of New York has increased 21 per cent, yet one-third of the counties have fewer inhabitants than they had 15 years ago.

Squelched.
Many a traveler, who has looked forward to a railroad journey as a season when he need not talk, will sympathize with this just triumph recorded in the London Globe.

He wanted to read, but the man opposite would persist in trying to talk as the train moved swiftly along. After several brief replies the student began to grow tired. "The grass is very green, isn't it?" said the would-be conversationalist, pleasantly.

"Yes," said the student. "Such a change from the blue and red grass we've been having lately!"

In the silence that followed he began another chapter.

The Chugs.
"Josie," asked Mrs. Chugwater, "how do they work these voting machines?"

"They use one of the cranks that are always hanging around the polling place," explained Mr. Chugwater, with some irritation.—Chicago Tribune.

Seemed to Know.
"What," asked the tall-browed professor, "are the principal by-products of the steel industry?"

"Carnegie libraries," promptly answered the student from an interior village.—Chicago Daily News.

Husband's Recompense.
The Comanche Indians have a law that if a buck runs away with another's squaw the husband is to have all his property, and marital infraction is said to be rare among them.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.

WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,
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Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

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EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to J. K. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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OLIVER, OLIVER & M'GREGOR,

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A Reliable Drug Store

We put only the purest and freshest drugs, and exactly the drugs your doctor orders, into the prescriptions you bring to us. We never make mistakes—our prescription clerks are too expert for that. And we don't charge high prices—far from it.

We carry many excellent proprietary medicines. Feeling bilious or jaundiced? Suffering from constipation, torpid liver, sick headaches? Try **Resall Liver Salts**.

This is the most satisfactory Liver-Remedy we've ever handled, and we know its formula. It stimulates and regulates the action of the liver and bowels without griping. Pleasant and effective. Sold with the **Resall** guarantee.

W. B. McPherson, Sole Agent.

WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Cheap board for students in private families. They pay monthly in advance. State cheapest rate. Apply to Draughon's Practical Business College, 314½ Broadway, phone 1755.

Rooms for rent, 123 North Seventh, with bath and modern conveniences. Phone 1755.

FOR RENT—Fifteen acre "truck patch," one-half mile from Paducah, for cash or on shares. C. C. Grassham, Truheart building.

WHITE dining room girls wanted at Hotel Craig, Fifth and Jefferson.

\$750.00 improved farm near Maxon Mills, 37 acres, easy terms. Apply 613 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—We can give employment to twenty or thirty families, especially of girls, in our knitting and spinning mill. Two trolley car lines, cheap house rent, healthy location, good water, abundant amusements, no commissary, steady work, highest scale of piece work prices paid. Apply to the Richmond Hosiery Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—By single young lady, board and room in private family. Address, E. J. Leary Register office.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 314 North Third street.

WANTED—Cook at 313 North Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Residence, Ninth and Jefferson. Telephone Geo. C. Hughes.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER.

C. H. Hammond to be Tried Before Commissioner Gardner Today.

Today before United States Commissioner W. Armour Gardner there comes up the case charging C. H. Hammond with bootlegging. The accused was arrested several days ago down in Ballard county, and the action set for today as witnesses have to be gotten from Carlisle and other counties.

Dr. J. B. Howell has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

We are closing out our line of

HOUSEHOLD PAINTS

at very little above cost.

At housecleaning time, a small can of paint will cover a multitude of sins. This is housecleaning time and we are selling

Good Paint Cheap

R. W. WALKER & CO.,

INCORPORATED.

Druggists, Fifth and B'way.

Both Phones 175.

NEW LODGE FOR EAGLES

ONE WILL BE INSTITUTED AT PRINCETON NEXT MONTH.

Arrangements Committee Getting Everything Prepared for Big Interstate Gathering.

Mr. Ben Wille, one of the Eagle officials of here, Sunday went to Princeton and met many people there who want a lodge of this secret order instituted in that neighboring city. The Paducahan found many desiring to enter and started off arrangements looking towards getting well under way all preparations for the new body. The time for instituting the body will be decided on within the next week or two. It will be sometime next month, however.

Odd Fellows Parade.

During the meeting of the Odd Fellows' committee arranging for the interstate gathering the 26th, Mr. Charles Smith was named as grand marshal for the big parade that day, with assistance of Gus G. Singleton, Peter Bechenbach, Henry Seamon and Julian G. Switzer. Those taking part in the parade will form as follows:

First department on North Seventh facing Broadway.

City officials municipal board members and police force on South Seventh facing Broadway.

All Daughters of Rebekahs, on South Sixth facing Broadway.

Paducah lodges, on North Fifth, facing Broadway.

All visiting lodges, on South Fifth facing Broadway.

Line of March.

The parade will march down Broadway to Second street, south on Second to Kentucky avenue, west to Third street, south on Third to Jackson street, west on Jackson to Fifth street, north on Fifth to Madison street, west on Madison to Ninth; south on Ninth to Broadway; east on Broadway to Fifth; north on Fifth to Tenth, where the parade will break ranks.

Dr. Hicks' office, 609 Broadway. Phone 432. Residence, 167 Broadway. Phone 1200.

GOES WITH THE CHICAGO & ALTON

MR. VAUGHAN DABNEY HERE FOR FEW DAYS VISIT.

The Railroad Engineers Give Their Annual Ball Next Monday—Other Rumbling of Rails.

Mr. Vaughan Dabney arrived here last evening from Lexington, Ky., where he has been attending the state college for several years past. He spends several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, and then goes to Springfield, Ill., to accept a responsible position in the civil engineering department for the Chicago and Alton railroad.

The young man has been studying engineering at the university for several years and is a thoroughly experienced beginner in this respect. He is an unusually bright and energetic young man who outranked all others in his collegiate studies and has quite a promising future before him. The road he goes with is a large one, and recognizing his ability, gives him a place quite important for one so young. He is Col. Sol Vaughan's grandson.

Watch Inspections.

This morning the N. C. & St. L. railroad inaugurates its watch inspection system that compels all the attaches in every department to have their timepieces examined regularly every three months by Nagel & Meyers, the local jewelers who are the official inspectors for the road. The road men have their tickers examined weekly.

Apprentice Broke Arm.

Yesterday morning Clifford Fulmer, an apprentice machinist at the I. C. shops, was working around a crank shaper, when his right arm was caught and pulled into the mechanism, breaking the bone. He is the son of General Foreman R. E. Fulmer and a seven month apprentice.

No More Trains Transferred.

The I. C. transfer boat running between here and Brookport has quit transferring trains, on account of the high water and broken piling over at the brookport landing preventing her getting up to the incline cradle. When a passenger train

reaches Brookport coming this way, the passengers, mail and express are transferred from bank to cars aboard the boat, and brought over here where the cars are pulled off the craft and taken to Union depot.

Engineer's Ball.
Next Monday evening the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of this city gives its annual ball in the dining hall of Hotel Craig on Fifth and Jefferson streets.

THREE POLICEMEN DROPPED

(Continued from Page One.)

protection if they desire it, while the people out in the residence sections cannot, and then of nighttime they think the homes should be considered first, because hundreds of men work of night and have to leave their families in the outlying districts with no protection except that given by the officers.

This order taking them off Broadway and the union depot, does not become effective until Chief James Collins returns the last of this week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he now is attending the annual convention of the National Police Chiefs Association. When he gets back he will arrange things in this respect.

Officer Beadles, who was dropped, was stricken last night with paralysis and he had to be let go, because the department under the reduction ordinance is not allowed to work any extra men when the regular ones are sick or disabled, therefore it is necessary to retain all able bodied men, in order to get service from even the eighteen allowed. Officer Churchill has been on the force about one year, while Officer Matlock was put on only two months ago.

It was not necessary for the commissioners to make any orders dropping the two detectives, because the reduction ordinance specifically provided that there go these two slueths whose services were created by special ordinance at the outset of their employment, therefore only a revocation ordinance is needed for their discontinuance. Both will report every day though for duty, and then sue for their salaries, claiming they were elected for a year, commencing the first of last January.

The only other business up last night was that of granting police powers to people regularly employed as private watchmen. One was to Captain Joe Woods, formerly of the police force, but now night watchman for the Palmer hotel, while the other was for James R. Gray, a former policeman, who is now special officer for the N. C. & St. L. railroad yards here.

WAR AGAINST BOOTLEGGING.

Case of Wholesale Poisoning to be Investigated.

Clifton, Tenn., April 7.—Circuit court is in session at Waynesboro this week and Judge Holding is making life a misery to the bootleggers. He has sent two to jail this week and suspended sentence during good behavior on another. His instructions to the jury on this question are said to have been the most rigid ever delivered to a jury in this county. He says if his assistance is worth anything he intends to see that the people are rid of this class of law-breakers.

There are a number of important criminal cases to come up at this court, among them being the case of Will Howe, charged with an attempt at wholesale poisoning. How is a son-in-law of J. D. Helton, a prosperous farmer, who lives near here, and had some trouble with his wife, separating from her. Several members of the family were poisoned in some way, and Howe was charged with the crime.

In the first month of last year the house of representatives received over ten thousand bills. In the first month of the new year, well, a man doesn't have to be elected to congress to have some things come his way.—Saturday Evening Post.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Col. Victor Van de Male left yesterday morning for Tennessee on a drumming trip.

Messrs. Homer and John Hutchinson of Mobile, Ala., spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson and daughters of West Broadway.

Mr. Newt Utley of Eddyville is in the city on business. He was formerly state senator from his district and president of the house.

Col. John H. Hendrick returned yesterday from spending Sunday in Smithland.

Mr. C. E. Brigham arrived here yesterday from Mayfield where he is building the independent telephone company's system. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. E. L. Barber, latter wife of President Barber of the Independent telephone syndicate.

Mr. John Walker left this morning at 4 o'clock for Tupelo, Miss., to wind up his business before going to Texas to travel for the Belknap hardware people. His wife remains here to visit relatives.

Mrs. John R. Scott of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Greer of West Jefferson.

Mr. Tom Stroud went to Oakland, Cal., last night to reside.

Mr. R. E. Fulmer has returned from Louisville.

Mr. Thomas Barkette of Nashville, returned from visiting at Wingo.

Mr. L. L. Freeman of Calvert City, has moved here to live.

Mr. Dick yesterday went to St. Louis to buy furnishings for the Elks home on North Fifth.

Lawyer C. C. Grassham has gone to Florence, Ala. on business.

Banker George T. Westley of Dyersburg, Tenn., is in the city.

Mrs. Roy McKinney has returned from visiting Mrs. Gabriel Winter of Mayfield.

President George A. Meyer of the Meyer-Schmid wholesale grocery, has returned home after visiting his branch house here. He lives in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Owen Murray is recovering from a two weeks' illness. Colonel Gus G. Singleton leaves today for Clarksville, Tenn., for his health which has been a little bad of late.

BARREL OF OIL

BOARD OF HEALTH ORDERS THIS SPREAD ON POND OF WATER.

A barrel of oil will today or tomorrow be thrown into the pond of accumulated stagnating water near Third and Harrison streets, according to directions given by the board of health for this city, during their meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall. President C. H. Brothers of the board says this will kill whatever unhealthy and disease-breeding germs may arise from the pond.

The big pond is in the hollow in the center of the block surrounded by Third, Harrison, Fourth and Madison streets. There was once an outlet pipe that drained the pond to the Ohio river several blocks away, but this pipe was covered over when James Eaker filled in the low ground on the river side of Third, and this keeps the hollow water penned in, and it cannot be gotten rid of. A barrel of oil thrown on top of the water will destroy unhealthy germs.

The board yesterday directed Health Officer William Graves to put the sanitary inspectors to work this morning, they being John Moller and R. F. Barnett, one of whom will take the side of town north of Broadway, while the other takes the South Side of town. They are to examine the premises of everybody and see that all filthy and piles of trash are kept cleaned up, to prevent disease breeding germs from arising.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—Oswell Cheek has accepted position with D. L. Van Culin. Wants his friends to call and see him.

—Jane Turner, aged 22 years, has been in such ill health the past few years, that her reason became undetermined, and yesterday in the circuit court she was ordered taken to the asylum for confinement at Hopkinsville. Mr. English will take her there.

—The Washington navy department has informed Mayor Yeiser that on account of the gunboat Paducah being now in the West Indies on important business, it is impossible to tell when she can come here for the silver service to be presented.

—Mr. Oswald Cheek has taken a place as clerk for the Van Culin book store.

—Advertising car No. 1 of the Cole Bros. circus, arrived here Sunday to bill this section of the country for the show which comes here the last of this month.

—Ed Griffin has bought the Marble Hall saloon from Arch. Bohannon, and takes charge today. It is on Broadway near Second street.

—A large crowd went to Smithland Sunday aboard the Dick Fowler's excursion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thornhill of 11th and Trimble, have a new girl baby.

—Mr. Roy L. Culley has served his connection with the Wallerstein clothing house, and goes East shortly to buy his stock of clothing for the Roy L. Culley company he opens here on Broadway between Fifth and Fourth, when his building is done.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

—River Stages.

Cairo, 46.9 rising.
Chattanooga, 6.9 falling.
Cincinnati, 36.3 falling.
Evansville, 39.3 falling.
Florence, 6.0 falling.
Johnsonville, 14.00 falling.
Louisville, 11.4 falling.
Mt. Carmel, 23.4 falling.
Nashville, 16.6 falling.
Pittsburg, 9.0 falling.
St. Louis, 10.1 rising.
St. Paul, 10.2 rising.
St. Vernon, 40.8 falling.
Paducah, 40.4 falling.

The Jim Duffey went to the Tennessee river yesterday for ties.

The towboat Martha Henning and Lydia have arrived from the Tennessee river with tie tows.

The Royal came in from Golconda with a good passenger list at noon yesterday and returned in the evening.

The City of Saltillo arrived yesterday morning from the Tennessee river with a good freight trip and a cabin full of people including the Wisconsin delegation from Shiloh.

The steamer Clyde comes out of the Tennessee river this morning and lays here until five o'clock tomorrow afternoon before skipping out on her return that way.

There gets out for Cairo this morning at eight o'clock, the steamer Dick Fowler. She comes back tonight about eleven.

The Butteroff went to Clarksville yesterday, comes back tomorrow and leaves immediately for Nashville.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

Today's boat in the Evansville trade is the John S. Hopkins, coming in this morning, and getting away immediately on her return to that place.

Capt. Tom Murray has taken the position of superintendent for the Finnie Dry Docks in Mechanicsburg. He is one of the finest marine docks and railway men in the country.

Secretary of State Harry V. McChesney and wife of Frankfort, passed through here yesterday en route to Smithland.

E. KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 548.

Tuesday Night April 10.

FIRST VISIT IN FOUR YEARS.

Maurice Campbell Presents.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In Her Latest Unqualified Success The Merry Modern Comedy.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary

As Played at The Garrick Theatre New York With The Original Company.

Prices, Entire Orchestra Floor \$1.50 Balcony 50c, 75c and \$1.00—Gallery 25c and 35c. Seats on Sale Monday 9 a. m.

E. KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 548.

SATURDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

APRIL 14

America's Foremost Production

The Night Owls Burlesquers

INTRODUCING A

DAINTY DIMPLED DASHING VIVACIOUS PONY BALLET.

Prices matinee: children 10c, adults 25c. Night Prices: 25-35-50-75 and \$1.00.

Attorney John G. Miller and wife returned yesterday from San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Josephine Gardiner of Long Island, arrived last night to visit Miss Faith Langstaff.

SPECTACLES



EYE GLASSES

Properly Fitted and Adjusted \$1 Gold Filled \$2.50 Solid Gold \$5.00

EYES TESTED FREE

By Expert, Graduate Optician

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. L. WOLFF,



JEWELER & OPTICIAN

327 Broadway.

You will have to buy more COAL this season. Why not buy

TRADEWATER COAL

So you will know where to get the BEST COAL NEXT for WINTER?

Lump 13c, Nut 12c. Both Telephones 254.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

Foot of OHIO Street.

Incorporated.